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OLD STRIKE NEAR NOME.

MARCH 26, 1915;

NOME (Alaska) March 25. —A placer gold strike of un-usual richness has been reported made on Dexter Divide, four ators are said to have struck dirt paying \$3 a pan. It is esti-mated that \$150,000 worth of dirt already has been blocked out. The pay streak, according to reports, is twelve feet deep nd sixty feet wide, extending mile east and west. It head near Grass Guich, running to-ward Cooper and Specimen

JORDAN SCORED

AS PAID DISCIPLE. REAR-ADMIRAD DECLARES HE IS TERRIBLE DANGER TO THE NATION.

MRS. MAYO ASKS DIVORCE. (BY A. F. MIGHT WIRE.)

SCRANTON (Pa.) March 25.—
Counsel for Mrs. Florence Weeks
Mayo, of this city, filed sult for divorce today against Virginius J. Mayo,
the New Haven manufacturer, who
recently came into public notice

t Events of Yesterday: (1) The Pestilence Another Submarine of the Germans Sunk glish. (3) Europe and Japan Nag Wilson to Do in Mexico. (4) The Waterways Convention in ico. (5) The Expositions in San Diego and San (6) The Live Stock Convention. (7) The Cali-

nerware

WASHINGTON. Reports at the apital from Servia indicate that the merican Red Cross is having a deserate time trying to cope with the dis-

A strap hanger in Washington, D. C., won in a suit against a street car company for damages for being moved up forcibly by a conductor.

MEXICO. A desperate battle between the forces of Villa and Carransa at Matamoras is expected in the next few days.

THE GREAT WAR. The Situation of Date: German submarine reported to have been sunk by the English.

MERICAN SUBMARINE GIVEN UP FOR LOST.

LOS A'N'CE

Located in 120 Fathoms of Hawaiian Waters, but Signal Bell is Silent.

Crew of Twenty-five Men in the Seattle-built Craft Might Live a Week if the Air Apparatus is Intact, Rear-Admiral Moore Says-Attempts to Bring Vessel to the Surface Fail.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE.]

narbor entrance tonight in search of

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 25.—Dr. David Starr Jordan was criticised as "one of Carnegie's paid disciples of peace" by Rear-Admiral C. M. Chester, U.S.N., retired, president of the District of Columbia Sons of the American Revolution, at the annual meeting of the Sons last night.

Chester declared "paid propagandists of peace like Jordan are a terrible menace to the nation."

The admiral scored Andrew Carnegie and declared the disarmament propagands is not only dangerous to the United States, but it has a pernicious effect on the manhood of the country. He asserted Jordan "was going around the country for Carnegie pay attempting to destroy patrictism."

MRS. MAYO ASKS DIVORCE.

BUILT AT SEATTLE

[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
SEATTLE, March 25.—The submarine F-4, with the F-3, was launched here January 6, 1912, and was the first craft of that kind built by the Seattle Construction and Drydock Company.

ERAL EASTERN. David Starr was scored as a "paid propaganeace" by a retired admiral in an last night.

quack doctor says it was his on that reduced Mr. Taft's fat.

NGTON. Reports at the main trial and could easily remain under water that length of time without inconvenience to the crew.

The F-4, which cost \$500,000, is 142 ft. 7 in. long., 16 ft. 10 in. deep, and 15 ft. 2 in. beam. She displaces was designed for a minimum cruising radius of 2400 miles, and is fitted with four torpedo tubes.

COMMANDS F-4.

RENO (Nev.) March 25.—Lieut Alfred L. Ede, reported in danger at Honolulu, was appointed to the naval ademy from Nevada and graduated in 1908. He served on the West Virrinia and Truxton before being assigned to the submarine duty at Hono lulu. He married the daughter of ormer State Treasurer William Mc-dillan in 1911.

BOYCOTT SPREADS

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, March 25, 8:10 p.m. dispatch from Shanghai to Reuter's Telegram Company says: "The Chinese of Shanghai are try ing to organize a Japanese bycott.
Placards posted over the town exhorting the people to support the boycott have been seized by the police.
"It is reported that anti-Japanese feeling is increasing in all the provinces."

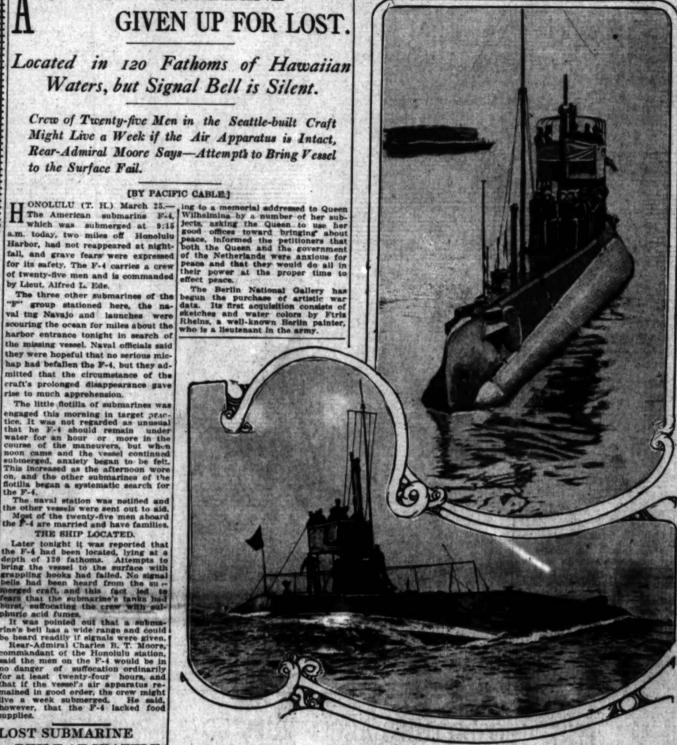
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Two Views of the Lost Vessel.



ich, submerged in Hawalian waters, has failed to return to the surface. Hope for the twenty-five men on that been all but abandoned, but there is a bare chance that the crew is alive if the air apparatus in the marine has not become damaged. The vessel was built in Seattle.

ANOTHER GERMAN SUBMARINE REPORTED SUNK BY THE BRITISH

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

Admiralty stated this afternoon that they thought the German submarine U-29, which recently sank four British steamers and one French steamer in the English Channel and damaged three other vessels, had been sunk with all hands.

The text of the official statement follows:

"The Admiralty have good reasons to believe that the German submarine U-29 displaced \$60 tons and was one of the constant of the submarine was a much faster boat than her sister craft.

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The Block of the German in which the seamen in were taken to port. It was the U-29 which just a fortnight ago torpeded six steamers in flight ago torpeded six steamers in the Scilly Isinght ago torpeded six steamers in flight ago torpeded six steamers in the scills lands within two days. Her commander, which should be steamers and one French steamer and one French steamers and damaging three other vessels.

The submarine was chased by partol boats, but she proved too elusive for them and when steamers tried to ram or escape her, they found that the submarine was a much faster boat than her sister craft.

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, INTO SHANGHAI. HOLLAND STEAMSHIP MEDEA IS SUNK BY GERMAN TORPEDO

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

DOVER, March 25, 11:25 p.m.—

The Dutch steamer Medea was sunk off Beachy Head this morning by the German submarine U-28. She carried a cargo of oranges and was bound from Saloniki for London. The Medea was stopped by the submarine and the crew were given fif
which brought them to Dover.

The trawler Alprecht was attacked by a submarine today. A torpedo passed within ten feet of the fishing boat while she was crossing the chanhour. The crew rowed about in their boats until picked up by a destroyer, submarine. A British pilot boat chased the boats until picked up by a destroyer, submarine, which, however, disappeared.

AUSTRIANS AND THE RUSSIANS IN DEATH GRIPS FOR HUNGARY.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1

ONDON, March 25.—The Russians force their way through the mountain have lost no time since the fall passes, the other to beat back the in-of Przemysl in attempting their vaders.

drive in the Carpathians to reach Hungary. In the various mountain passes, where thousands of men have between Bartfeld and Uzsok, and altales, Russians and Austrians are in though the operations are being caraginal, but the Russians have to fight

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Whole Continent now in Danger of Being Swept by Typhus Plague.

Remarkable Warning Sounded by Doctors in Report Sent to Washington,

Lady Paget Falls a Victim of the Dread Malady in a Servian Hospital.

WOMAN OF TITLE VICTIM OF PLAGUE.

ficial mission in the Balkans.

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[SY A F. Niorr wise.]

LOWELL (Mass.) March 2

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aget, a daughter of Gen. Sir.

L. Paget, commander of the fereiand. Mrs. George F. Rie

TORPEDO BOAT GUARDS HARBOR,

WASHINGTON, March 28.-estroyer Warrington has arriv-ian Juan, Porto Rico, to guar-seutrality of the port.

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"Rock the Boat."

GERMAN TROOPS DEFY HARDSHIPS.

LOWICZ (Russia) Feb. 22.—The izzard that has been threatening r hours has come. Night has fallen.

is low that it is served out in cupfuls and only to high officers and to cooks. Both must do their work, and the work of both is of the first importance.

The blizzard is sweeping across the wide square that the soldiers have facctiously renamed. "Hindenburg facetiously renamed for might his kind of weather.

I sentry along in the shelter of the dark houses and come full tilt into a soldier, who also is plowing blindly shead, hands thrust deep in pockets and head bent to the blast. We exchance donnerwetters, and he lunges into his drift and I into mine.

CASINO FORMERLY INN. Soldiers wet to the skin and rawmous are stamping into the officers' casino. The place is sogry and its menu is ilmited. Before it was elevated to military dignity, throush heing designated as an officer's dining-room, it was a sufficiently representative Polish-Russian inn—walls two feet and a half thick, ceiling low, floors undulating, highly on the greaty walls, and an extremely sickening concentration of the necessaries of human evistence.

You approach the den through a song passageway paved with coblestiones and depressed in the middle to mike a gutter for waste water from the kitchen. This deal' tran is good of at least two tumbles if you are without a pocket lamp.

MORE WICK THAN OIL.

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splutter, would take the heart out of even a Bavarian.

Stout, rubicund Zimmerman, wearing on his right aleeve the broad yellow band embroidered with the black ("Berichterstatter," or correspondent,) and who on past days has been the most genial of our detachment here in Lowics, is utterly done up tonight.

"Colleague," he says, turning to me with watery eyes, "I am very sick man—I beg you to excuse me."

He goes stumbling away to his quarters to fight the influenza.

BESPONSE NOT RECUIRED.

RESPONSE NOT REQUIRED.

An under officer, who speaks a little English and has the spirit to be friendly in spite of the fact that he is wretched with cold and fever, sits shuddering by the bleak porcelain stove. I divide my aspirin with him and advise him to pack it into himself forthwith. He protests that he ought not to take it because it is hard to get in this region. But when one is among soldiers "the day is long." as Mollere phrased it, when you don't get return kindnesses double-fold for any friendly act you may have done a man—

indnesses double-fold for any friendly act you may have done a man—
parhaps not from the same man, but
from some of his comrades certainly.

I suggest as much to the under officer, who, having cautiously turned the
matter over in his methodical mind
for some seconds, takes my view of it

and particular work in the
brusels. He said there was now no
starvation in Belgium.

The Germans have the word "kolcossal," sounding, however, litle like
our "colossal" for the first "o" is
short and carries the "l," the "a" is

—[Advertisement.

and accepts eight of the tablets of

aspirin.

It was beautiful to see him again next morning; his fever was gone an he was breathing quite freely again.

BLIZZARD BECOMES WORSE.

DEFY HARDSHIPS.

BLIZZARD BECOMES WORSE.

9:20 o'clock—I leave the casino.

The blizzard has risen in fury. The streets are almost deserted. Four soldiers, laughing in rich gutturals, are carrying newly-arrived mail sacks to the sorting station.

An officer passed, flashing his pocket lamp every thirty paces: not keeping it going continuously, for one must conserve the battery. The precious thing throws beams a block long.

A lonely horseman rides by. He is a uhlan, and the mortar board of his helmet has caught a heaping handful of damp snow. It adds three inches to his great height. The footsteps of his horse make not a sound on the coblestones, so deep are the drifts.

The synagogue shows black above the white roofs of the shops on each side of it.

The abbey church shows white. Light gleams fitfully behind its high windows, seeming at times almost to die away. Then there is a sound of chopping, and presently the light is brighter. It comes from the little fires that the Russian prisoners have built with pieces of choir stalls and of coffina. I stop and peer through the iron gates of the abbey wall.

KINSMAN IN CHICAGO.

A sentry calls, "Wer da?" "Kriege-

A sentry calls, "Wer da?" "Kriegs-berichterstatter aus Amerika," I say, and he gives a grunt of recognition and accepts a cigarette. KINSMAN IN CHICAGO.

more rapid than I have ever heard it before.

I look out on the snow-covered square. A fresh regiment, also bound for the front, is drawn up in the wan light; gray and blue clad masses of men who look cheerful and alert. The only sound in the square is the soft pounding they make on the snow when they stamp their feet to keep them warm.

Hoarse cries of command run along the lines and they swing through the narrow streets and out onto the plain. A wagon train follows them; then another regiment, then more wagon trains and detachments of uhlans, their lances making black menace against the low horizon line.

GHOSTLY PAGEANT PASSES.*

For an hour at a time in the duli

QUARTER OF MILE OF CARS.

These are the pictures the war crowds upon the brain by day and by night, and it seems to me now that nothing can ever make them grow dim in my mind or deaden me to their thrills. There is exhilaration in every instant of existence.

Here is a quarter of a mile of freight cars emitting cannon and autos and tons of food under the swaying searchlights, while the frosty air rings with shouts for Hans, and Otto, and Johann, and Emil.

Here is a lowing, plunging herd of cattle driven up the narrow streets a mid the strange cries of peasants clad in garments of red and green, and purple, and orange and wearing caps of astrakhan.

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respondents. It fits the situation.

APPLAUSE FOR HORSE.

A soldier, looking very complacent, is coming along the street with a candle coyly tucked in his bootleg, a fiting place for booty surely. A comrade steps up behind him, extracts the candle as detily as a conjurer might, hurries ten paces ahead of his victim, looking very businessilike the while, then gives a yell of triumph, waves his prize aloft, and runs.

A column horse, with a lunge and a prodigious showing of teeth, lurchee forward and nips haif a truss of straw from a soldier who is darting across the street with it. Half aregiment breaks into a roar of laughter. The soldier looks extremely foolish and there is prolonged applause for the horse, which meanwhile has to guard its prize from its yoke-fellow. Even a tired hospital chief has to give the incident the tribute of a grin. The passing regiment cries "Bravo!" to the horse.

Aye, Lowicz is "Kolossail," and cold and squalid, too. But under all conditions its fascination is incomparable, and I would not take a year of routine living for the six months I have lived since the August midnight when London was seething around Trafalgar square and the world war burst upon mankind.

RREAD LINE Here, during three hours of exultant clamor one atteroon, there were passing into the abbey square through four entrances and passing out on the opposite side, infantry, cavalry, artillery, ammunition carts and provision trains. "Rechts!" "Links!" "Rechts!" "Links!" shouted the under officers, who sat on horseback at the entrances of the square, and the various detachments moved swiftly and in perfect order to be fed, or quartered, or shod, or nursed, or shot at, as the scheme of things might demand.

and how the operations on the west front are going.

If he is very blue and very meditative he follows: "Ja! Ja!" with "Wein! Nein!" at the expiration of five minutes. That signifies that he as going over the thoughts again, and the various clauses are identical with those set down above. Nobody is expected to take any notice of "Nein! Nein!" either, but anybody may add his own "Nein! Nein!" after a fitting interval.

If you prefer merely to sigh heavily that also is understood and not resented. But it must be an abstracted and not a querulous sigh.

DIVIDES ASPIRIN WITH SOLDIER.
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They say it requires one-fifth of an army to take care of th

BREAD LINE

is correspondents.

Yes, the 12,000 who are taking care of the 48,000 lying within a few square miles to the east of Lowicz have plenty to do. Even when it is not the most perilous work in the world, soldiering is the hardest.

SIGNIFICANCE OF "KOLOSSAL" starvation in Belgium.

(ST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
LONDON, March 25.—Before the

OF MILLIONS.

Love Damage Suit Proves Boomerang.



Miss Rae Tanzer,

mg woman, who has sued the former Assistant District Attorney of New York City for \$50,000 for alleged breach of promise, a case which has involved an extraordinary conflict in statements as to the identity of the

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NO MORE RUM.

If we are lucky, we shall get asked the low horison libe, asked to willight I have asked willight I have asked with great and watched the majestic, ghostly pageant moving on the rim of the plain and the asked of watery soup, hisck bread, old saumage, and hot tes, served in his glasses. If we are not soup, the same long of the rim of the plain and the set will be asked to the plain and the set will be asked to the set of the wonder, and such that the campaigns of our Civil row days ago there was rum, which, mixed with hot water and sugre, the German and of the campaigns of our Civil row days ago there was rum, which, mixed with hot water and sugre, the German and of the campaigns of our Civil row days ago there was rum, which, mixed with hot water and sugre, the German and of the campaigns of our Civil row days ago there was rum, which, mixed with hot water and sugre, the German and of the Core the wonder. The same bond of \$5000 furnished when the charge was present with respect to the success of the wonder. The same bond of \$5000 furnished when the charge was present with respect to the commandered for the wounded. The commandered for the wounded in success the wife fields. Then all is still, and hot can all the campaigns of our Civil row of the charge of using the mails to deferrand.

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NOTE TO ALLIES PROTEST AT UNPRECEDENTE

flat, and the accent comes hard on the last syllable. Nor does the German word convey precisely the significance we give "colossal" when we apply it to statutes or bulk.

With the Germans it suggests vastness of conception or a stupendous scale of operations, and it is on every lip just now, apropos of Hindenberg's victories or of just such sights as Lowicz daily discloses. I heard it adosen times in the course of my walks around the town with German correspondents. It fits the situation.

APPLAUSE FOR HORSE. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, March 25.—Presi

dent Wilson and Secretary Bryan practically completed consideration to Great Britain and France giving the views of the United States gov ernment on the recently-proclaimed blockade of commerce between Germany and neutral countries.

Although the document has been in

many and neutral countries.

Although the document has been in course of preparation for several days, it is not of a lengthy character. Those familiar with its contents do not refer to it as a "protest" in a technical sense, but characterized it as emphatic representations against the unprecedented action of the allies in disregarding previously-accepted principles of international law.

Local phases of the virtual blockade are understood to be dealt with chiefly in the American communication, arrangements for the publication of which are expected to be made by mutual agreement with the British Foreign Office as soon as the note is presented, which probably will be before the end of the present week.

WILSON BEGINS

VESSEL INQUIRY.

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WASHINGTON, March 25.—President Wilson had a conference today with Assistant Secretary Peters of the treasury; in charge of the customs is the proper of the customs in the proper of the customs in the conduct of the Germans.

with Assistant Secretary Peters of the treasury, in charge of the customs service of the government, the most active branch in the inforcement of neutrality.

SIR JOHN FRENCH SURE OF VICTORY

Never More Confident than at the Present Moment.

Will Hammer Away on the Line as now Developed.

Quotes Gen. Grant in Telling of His Great Certitude.

BY FREDERICK PALMER.

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. F.]

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN

FRANCE, March 25 (via London, 12:31 p.m.)—It was in the drawingfrom of the house in which he makes his office that Field Marshal Sir John
French, commander-in-chief of the British expeditionary forces on the continent, received the correspondent today and discussed the military situation. Before the conversation was over the British commander, answering a question concerning the result of the war, said:

"Indeed, there is no doubt of the outcome. I was never so confident of victory as I am today. I am as converted the cannot pay too high a series of the ca

outcome. I was never so confident of victory as I am today. I am as con-fident as Gen. Grant was when he took command of the Army of the Petomac. He kept at it, and so shall wa."

indent as Grant was when he fident as Grant was when he flower as the first the Petomac. He kept at it, and so shall we."

On a long table before the British commander were a number of maps and raports. Otherwise, the man who directs the operations of one. British army in broth from the details of the different army departments is usated in other offices about the town. It was to be observed, however, that the heads of the departments report to Field Marshal French ments report to Field Marshal French grows and a telephone required the contract of the distribution of the last eight months, as he stood before his campaign and the war.

"What were the most important contributing factors making you was an at London when we march is John was asked. The degree tennetty of our little require army, which contested every foot of the ground as we fell back, was the answer. Who once did our soldiers lose heart. They understood that we were not defoated, but made, and that all the punishment which they could inflict on the cenny by a cool and stubborn resistance from point to point was no less valuable to the ultimate object than if they were advancing. Their confidence that their turn to take the offices and the contribution of the ultimate object than if they were advancing. Their confidence that their turn to take the offices of the contribution of the ultimate object than if they were advancing. Their confidence that their turn to take the offices of the description of the ultimate object than if they were advancing. Their confidence that their turn to take the offices of the control of the

mander. "A heroic, martial fig whose wonderful career came to happy close a soldier desires, in hour of victory. I have followed his marches and battles with uniging admiration. He had the relig exultation of Cromwell, his dash determination, and his ready straind the genius of inspiring his tre with his own indomitable spirit

energy.

"But of all our commanders, Robert E. Lee, in his patience, his resource, his polse, his soundness of judgment and his possession of the qualities of high command in all

ion."

"A good deal has been said about the novel conditions which trench warfare in this war has developed," was the next thing said by the correspondent. "Has it changed the qualities required of a soldier?"

"No." he replied. "Human nature remains the same and it is the man who gives and takes the blows, whatever the nature of his weapons. Courage, discipline and tenacity are still the dominant elements of success."

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Emperor commands."

"As to the conduct of the Geri is as bad as reported?" was to fix John. "Have they consist broke the rules of civilized fare?"

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New York.
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March 25.—Vincent
warded a medal by ter of the Ameri-

MINNESOTA REALTY OF EARL ROBERTS. ROOT DEMANDS TRUSTS THE PEOPLE.

LATE BRITISH FIELD MARSHAL HAD LARGE HOLDINGS IN THIS COUNTRY.

ST. PAUL (Minn.) March 25.learly 20 per cent. of the personal roperty of the late Field Marshal lari Roberts, who died in France last lovember, was in Minnesota, according to a copy of the famous soldier's will received today by Atty.-Gen.

Smith.

The total personal property is given at \$375,697.

The Minnesota property, railroad shares and iron ore holdings, valued at more than \$104,000, will net the State \$653 inheritance tax.

CREAT LOSS IN TAXATION

LAND LEASING BY GOVERNMENT IS DENOUNCED.

Senator Shaffroth of Colorado Declares the System is an In-fringement on State Rights and Offers no Security to Those Who Invest Their Money.

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) March 25 .- Land

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result of the death here today of Miss Lar Russe with Hides.

Any Tanner, 23, B. A. George, alleged to be the head of the "new Jove" cult. was taken into custody and ten persons, five of whom are women, are detained as witnesses to a by a co-operative plan for hange of American leather made to England five and Leather time by Hisary D. Baker, commisses at Petrograd, who will United States to return to tas fortinght.

See Russian exchange, falls from 10 to 15 per later aid, now prevented spansion.

ELDER TROUT HAD TO QUIT.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL EDITOR HAD VISITED UNDERWORLD TO

GET MATERIAL. ELGIN (III.) March 25.—Elder 1 B. Trout, Sunday-school editor of the Brethren Publishing Company, and general secretary of the Brethren Sunday-school board, resigned today, following an argument last night with the general corps of the Brethren Publishing Company, over a beat

farch 25.—William Tork, president of a Powder Comdicted here a week conspiracy unlaw-se price of bread, ay and entered a compelled him to visit the Chicago underworld.

Opponents of his writings, in demanding Mr. Trout's resignation, asserted that he had taken a young woman into his home and bought her expensive plumes and fine clothes.

ERWAYS COMMISSION AVORED BY CONGRESS.

Measure for its Creation Recommended y by Organization Which has Just Finntion in San Francisco-Early Comple-Sacramento Project is Urged.

President—Isidor Jacobs, San Francisco.

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Secretary—Craig Sharp, Oakland.
Treasurer—J. L. Craig, Fresno.
M. E. Ditmar was elected to the newly-created office of executive chairman. Thirty members were elected to the Executive Committee instead of the Executive Committee instead of the usual number of twenty-five.
Several future meetings were provided for, including a convention in Los Angeles in September, a special meeting in Fresno next June and a third meeting in San Francisco in September.

END OF VAGARY.

Would Preserve All that is Good in Present Laws.

Says We Run Railroads on a Stage-coach Basis.

Outlines His Plan for New York's Constitution.

NEW YORK, March 25.—The busiess of government in this State and n most States has outgrown the machinery of government, said former day at a luncheon given by the Mer-chants' Association. Mr. Root spoke on the coming New York constituto preside, and its relations to busi- M

"We are running a railroad with a "We are running a railroad with a stage-coach organization," he continued. "Laws must be regulated so that the responsibility for errors and the praise for good work can pointedly be fixed. The Governor of this State is being criticised for not doing the things that our system withholds from him the power to do and this will be so until we improve the system."

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CTRAP-HANGER WINS HIS SUIT.

AWARDED DAMAGES.

Jury in Washington Decides Litigant is Entitled to Thousand Dollars from Corporation on Account of Being Handled Roughly by One

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES. March 25 .- The strap-hangjubilant today. A jury in Circuit Court No. 1 handed down a verdict of \$1000 damages against the Capital Traction Company in favor of William A. Morgan, a "strap-hanging"

front."

Morgan asserted he had a right to stand where he pleased so long as he did not block traffic. In pleading for damages Morgan claims he was roughly handled by the conductor and "humiliated and disgraced" in the eyes of the passengers.

TO HELP ENGLISH FIND THEMSELVES.

MARY GARDEN DEPLORES LOS OF MUSICAL ART BY THE BRITISH.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-EX-PARIS, March 25 .- Mary Garden cotch by birth, French by training and American by adoption, is going

to England to teach the English to discover their own composers. She

THE WEATHER BACK EAST. Winter Hangs on with Snow in Many States and Zero in Minnesota

Los Angeles Dally Times

and Canada.

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CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 25 .- Winter is reluc tant to release his long grip on the country. Snow fell today in Illinois, Michigan, Indiana. Nebraska, Iowa, Myoming, Colorado, Montana and Northern Ohio. Chicago's temperature was 45 deg., but dropped below freezing tonight. Western Canada again reports 2 to 6 deg. below zero, and Minnesota is on the zero mark. All of the South warmed up suddenly today. Other temperatures:

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Boise, Idaho
Boston, Mass.
Buffalo, N. Y.
Calgary, Alberta
Chicago, Ill.
Denver, Colo.
Des Moines, Iowa
Dodge City, Kan.
Duluth Minn.
Durango, Colo.
Galveston, Tex.
Havre, Mont.
Huron, S. D.
Jacksonville, Fia.

JOW MR. TAFT LOST HIS FAT.

WAS HIS PRESCRIPTION.

He Recommends His Cure Highly as Being Able to do All that Golf Fails to Accomplish, but is Fined a Hundred Dollars and Sent

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.) NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 25 .- Charles Mahaley, ex-President Taft for a slight super fluity of adipose tissues. Those were not the exact words in which he told Justices Kernochan, Freschi and Mc-Inerny in Special Sessions today about his famous patient, but such was his

"Doctah" Mahaley went so far as to show the court the prescription which he advised Mr. Taft to take a chance on—again not Charlle's exact words. If was a formula which he words have given his family a century or so ago by an Indian princess.
"Vetota" is the name it goes by in
upper Manhattan, and it contains
"one .97" each of cream of tartar,
Epsom salts, horehound, ginger, allspice, cloves, cinnamon, slippery elm
and boneset herbs, all carefully mixed
with water and flavored with

with water and flavored with sas safras.

No testimony was allowed as to whether this concoction was really taken by Mr. Taft. Mahaley claimed, though, that it could do for the former Chief Executive all that golf had failed to accomplish. Unable to pay failed to accomplish. Unable to pay a fine of \$100, Mahaley was sent to the Tombs for thirty days.

TAX ON FIFTEEN MILLIONS. Widow of Late Richard Sears of Chicago Pays State Large Sum on

CHICAGO, March 25,-An inheritpassenger on the road.

On November 13, 1913, Morgan was hanging on to a strap of one of the cars belonging to the company he sued. A motorman grabbed him and the showed him to the head end of a street car when he refused to respond to the conductor's familiar "move up front."

A word a "strap-hanging to the paid by Mrs. Annie L. Sears, widow of Richard W. Sears, according to a court order entered today in Lake county. Mrs. Sears was the sole legate of the street car when he refused to respond band, who died last September.

Mr. Sears was one of the founders of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

FUGITIVE KILLS OFFICER,

Central Office Detective of Phila-delphia Slain—Another Wounded Mortally in Running Fight. [87 A. P. Night Wire.]

PHILADELPHIA, March 25,— James Maneeley, a central office detective, was shot and killed, and Harry Tucker, another detective, was morrevolver battle with Jacob B. Miller, whom they had attempted to arrest on a fugitive warrant. Miller, who is wanted at Princeton, N. J., escaped and has not yet been apprehended.

COL. CONCHA AWAITS TRIAL. Efforts of American Government to

Save Ecuadorean from Death are Said to have Met Success.

[BY A. P. Night Wirk.]

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Ad-Harch 25.—The the Federal and State governments in congress of Caliclearing away the silt deposits in Los Angeles Harbor: favor petitioning Congress to make appropriations for impounding the flood waters of the Euglish musicians.

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Vices to the State Department are says:

"I cannot reveal the details of my plan yet, but I expect to begin by slinging at a concert arranged for the express purpose of revealing the work for the creation for control the flood in Los Angeles county, and approve the State's policy in measuring streams.

A resolution favoring the payment of compensation for collateral damages caused by the establishment of reservoirs was defeated after a vigorous debate.

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He Paid the Price.

[SY A. F. Night Wife.]

NEW ORLEANS, March 25.—Joseph Lalere, who resigned as city newspaper here, to enlist in the Frenchm army, is dead from wounds received near Craonne, according to cable advices received by his father here.



QUIT KIDDING, WILSON TOLD.

TUMULTY GIRL ON BIRTHDAY, GETS 'PHONE MESSAGE,

Eldest Daughter of Secretary Finds it Hard to Believe that President Himself Called Her up

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.) WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 25 .- Miss Mary Tumulty, eldest daughter of the President's secretary, was 13 years old yes

rang and Miss Mary was called. When she said, "Hello," a voice on the other end of the wire replied:

to congratulate you on your birth-"You quit kidding," said Miss Mary,

"Why, this is the President," the voice replied, "I trust you do not object to me calling you on the phone. I merely wanted to congratulate you." Mr. Tumuity appeared and immediately assured his daughter that she was not being "kidded," but was really talking with the President of the United States and then Miss Mary blushed.

INSURANCE MEN CONVICTED. Three Promoters are Accused of

mers Out of Nearly a Million.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
READING (Pa.) March 25.—A

erdict of guilty was rendered by a Bothensies of Delhi, N. Y.; Charles Stephens of Philadelphia and Fred G. Anderson, Baltimore, promoters o trial, charged with conspiracy to defraud. The concerns involved were the Corporation Funding and Finance Company, Reading Mutual Life and Reading Life Insurance companies, all headquarters in this city. It was ted that investors in the three panies lost about \$840,000.

In order to supply the domand by winter tour late for copies of the 1915 Midwinter Number of The Times, which contains nearly 200 pages of concise, sucrint, escretapastic, reliable information concises, sucrint, escretapastic, reliable information to the concise of this incomparable special edition have been printed and can be purchased at The Times Office for 10 cents each. Relp advertise for 10 cents each. Relp advertise of this superby illustrated Midwinter Number of this superby illustrated Midwinter Number which will be postead to any address in the District States for 15 cents.

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[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, March 25.—The Senate chamber was jammed tonight at a public hearing on reclamation and flood control bills, one act of which, affecting the by-pass of the Sacramento River to carry off flood waters, has developed a very bitter fight.

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force it to a settlement later in the session.

Railroad firemen, employees of gas companies, and certain water company employees are included in the list of those exempt from jury duty under a bill by Baliard of Los Angeles, passed unanimously.

CONVICT RELIEF.

Relief for the congestion of convicts in Folsom prison is provided in two bills which were prepared today for introduction in the Senate. One makes a new appropriation of \$50,000 for cell building and the other diverts \$52,000 voted in 1913, for shops, to construction of the same cell building. With prisoners doing the work it is reckoned that a \$150,000 building cam be constructed, providing hundreds of extra cells. Opposition to the validation of the Alameda county water district, led by City Attorney Long of San Francisco, who feared it would interfere with plans for San Francisco's municipal water supply, was withdrawn today and Strobridge's bill was passed without dispute or negative vote.

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mittee. The opposition bills (Senator Scott author) are still in committee.

FIGHT ON MEDICAL BILL.

One of the sharpest contests that has arisen suddenly popped up in the Senate early today over a bill by Senator Brown of Los Angeles requiring the Governor to give represented from on the State Board of Health to the homeopathic, osteopathic and eclectic schools of healing. After a call of the Senate to round up missing members, the measure was beaten, with 11 noes and 17 ayes, but Brown gave notice of a fight for reconsideration.

"Only allopaths are members of the board," said Brown. "It is under the absolute control of the American Medical Association, the medical trust, and a bigger trust than the oil trust. There is not a chance for any other school begause the State today is ensisted by sie-paid and un-american."

A battle of oratory stormed through the Senate for more than haif an hour. Senator Benson of San Jose leading the opposition to Brown and charging that the bill was only a scheme to pass around jobs to other doctors.

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[ST A. P. NIGST WEE.]

SACRAMENTO, March 25.—Reshed by sie-pa fiter a sixteen-hour vigil devoted to the consideration of the sembly returned to their desks this afternoom and without delay plunged into a congested bill calendar.

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[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

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London War Report. (Continued from First Page.)

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their way through barbed wire en their way through barbed wire en-tanglements, rows of trenches and works strongly fortified. In one of these places, near Lupkow Pass, an Austrian position said by the Russian War Office to be very important was carried by assault. Here the Rus-sians captured 5600 men, 100 officers and several dozens of machine guns and latest advices from Petrograd de

scribe the Austrians as being in retreat from certain positions.

The Austrian War Office, however,
announces the repulse of heavy Rüssian attacks in this particular section
of the front and declares that the
fighting continues.

On the western front, although a
certain liveliness is exhibited at some
points, no important action has occurred.

Reports coming across the Italian
border tell of increasing preparation
in that country for war, although, it is
added, German diplomats have not
given up the hope of inducing Austria
to make territorial concessions that

AMERICAN CRUISER SAVES SENOR FANO.

WEALTHY MEXICAN TOLD HE
WILL BE PROTECTED
AT ACAPULCO.

IST A. P. NIGHT WIRA!

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Jose
Fano, a wealthy Mexican refuges, recently rescued by the U.S.S. Cleveland, at Acapulco, from Carranta soldiers, was assured today by Admiral
Thomas B. Howard, commander of
the Pacific feet, that upon his return
to Acapulco, there would be an
American warship in the harbor to
prevent his capture, and possible execently Fano arrived here accompanied
by Raphael Fernandes, British Consul
at Acapulco, and Benjamin Fernandes,

was allowed to go to the foot of the file by its author. But Senator Flaherty said he had only put off his fight temporarily, and expected to force it to a settlement later in the

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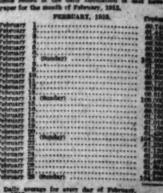
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G.A.R. Open Meetings.

Stanton Post and Corps, G.A.R., will have open meeting this evening in Patriotic Hall, Hall of Records. A literary programme will be followed by a box social. Tomorrow night Bartlett-Logan Post and Corps will have an open meeting in the same hall. Commander S. B. Gregory, will be in charge. The public is invited.

Seventy-seven Cleveland residents.

ne civic center of the Micheltorena ool will inaugurate tonight a series monthly meetings at which the nbers will speak of subjects of ular interest. The subject tonight be "The School of Commerce in Modern University; Some of its ects and Ideala". The principal ch will be by Burr Willard, to be weed by an open discussion.

Busy People's Meeting.

The last of the Friday-noon Lenten services arranged by the Church Federation will be beld today in the First Methodist Church. These meetings have been especially designed for business people. Rev. John £. Maile will preside today. Miss Charlotte Elizabeth Sands, Miss Maude Dixon and James H. Anderson will alng he speaker will be Rev. Russell F. hrapp, D.D., pastor of the First hristian Church and president of the burch Federation.

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"Deutscher Kinb" Officers.

The "Deutscher Kinb" at its meeting on Wednesday elected officers and directors for the year to commence April I, as follows: Dr. P. Newmark was made president; Dr. C. O. Dietsch, vice-president; Albert Lehning, first secretary; Oscar Werner, second secretary, and Karl L. Ratzer, treasurer. The board of directors is composed of Dr. C. O. Dietsch, Dr. H. A. Gebhardt, Muguei Latz, Albest Lehning, William A. Matern, Max Mueller, Dr. P. Newmark, Karl L. Ratzer and Oscar Werner.

O.W.U. Reunion Tonight.

Alumni and former students of Ohio Wesleyan University will hold their annual dinner and reception in the University Cub rooms, Sixth and Hill streets, tonight at 6:20 o'clock Among the prominent guests will be Judge W. R. Warnock of Ohio, representing the board of trustees of the university, and Mrs. John W. Timmons, daughter of fermer Vice-President Charles W. Fairbanks Reserves tions may be secured from President Reserves the Stabath services at the Temple B'nai B'rith.

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evening at 8 and tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'slock, with the juvanile Sabbath service preceding at 9:46. Dr. Hecht will conduct the services and speak tonight on the topic! "Remove the Leaven." Miss Christian will render "Eventide" atto solo, by John E. West. Tomorrow morning Dr. Hecht will give an expository talk on the current Scripture lesson. Next Monday at dusk the annual Passover Will be ushered in by a short ritual service at 5:30, to be followed by

A rally of University of California ien and women will be held this vening from 4:30 to 6 o'clock at the ollege Women's Club, 200 Trinity Autorium Building.

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C. C. Ganahl read an interesting aper on "The Tyrol" before the Newman Club at the Hotel Clark last light. Forty covers were laid and E. Dockweiler presided.

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Mission Men Will Speak.

A special meeting will be held in the Union Rescue Mission, No. 145

North Main street, tomorrow evening, at which time the speakers will be Mel Trotter, well-known mission worker and evangelist; U. K. Sillaway, superintendent of the Milwaukee Rescue Mission, and B. F. Pearson. Interesting music will be rendered. Lumber Conditions.

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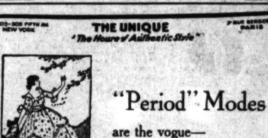
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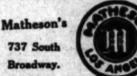








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According to the testimony brought out in the preliminary hearing. Holley performed some legal services for Mrs. Deitrick, and she paid him \$25, the amount, she alleges, he said he would charge her for the work. A few days later she returned to her home in Cleveland. Some time later she received a letter from Holley informing her that she still owed him \$800 for alleged services rendered. He then sued for that amount. She immediately came to Los Angeles to fight it.

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According to Mrs. Deitrick, she finally agreed to pay Holley \$200 as a compromise if he would dismiss the suit against her. He agreed, and the complaint alleges he told her he had dismissed it. She paid him the money and departed for her home in the East. A few days later she was surprised to receive a letter from Holley informing her that he had received a default judgment in Judge Shenk's court for \$380. She again came to Los Angeles and reported the matter to Chief District Attorney Dean, who, after a careful investigation, issued the complaint.

THIS THE BUSY DISTRICT.

ness in the Southern California immigration district show that Capt. Connell and his efficient aides lead any district in the United States in the number of arrests and deportations, the arrests numbering almost one-fourth of the total number in the various districts and the deportations almost one-half of the entire number. During 1911 the arrests numbered 172, deportations 135; 1912, arrests 179, deportations 120; 1913, arrests 32, deportations 57; 1914, arrests 62, deportations 50.

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THE immigration problem is giv- missioner-General of low of the Frenchman whose dead body was found hanging in an empty factory building last Monday. Below is a photograph of the rope with which Gaul hanged himself lying on the paper in which it was wrapped when bought. By taking this rope to all stores handling such articles within a radius of a mile of Gaul's home, The Times yesterday established that he himself bought it shortly before the tragedy, with suicide evidently in his mind.

RIGHT AT OUR DOOR.

THE immigration problem is giving a civic organizations and immigration inspectors something to worry about since the news reached here that the Toyo Kisen Kaisha line has decided to make Los Angeles aport of call for its South American line on the outward-bound voyages from Japanese ports.

The next steamer to arrive will be the Anyo Maru, due here April 18. She is expected to open the immigration of rejected immigrants thought thirty Asiatics. The San Pedro Chamber of Commerce has been asked to assist in providing temporary quarters for detention of the Ilme at San Francisco. A letter received from W. H. Avery, agent of the line at San Francisco, advises that between fifty and 100 immigrants will be landed here by each steamer.

The letter has been refered to Com-

FIRM STEP TO GRAVE'S EDGE

Maj.-Gen. Story Succumbs of Heart Failure.

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Maj.-Gen. John Patten Story, U.S.A., (retired,) was closed when he suc-(retired.) was closed when he suc-cumbed at 12:30 o'clock yesterday to an attack of heart failure at his resi-dence on Oak Knoll, Pasadena. He had been a sufferer from dia-betes, and for several weeks had deep-ly grieved over the passing away of his daughter, the Countess de Burs-seret, whose death occurred about six weeks ago in a hospital at Antwerp, after a surgical operation. This fol-lowed the destruction of her home

The body will be sent mack to be interred in the National Cemetery at Arlington. It will probably leave today, to be accompanied by some member of the family. There will be no funeral services here.

Besides the widow and one son, John P. Story, the remaining close relatives are two brothers and two sisters, F. Q. Story, president of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange of this city; ex-Judge William Story of Sait Lake City, member of the law firm of Story & Spiegmeyer, who has been spending the winter in Los Angeles; Mrs. E. S. Reed of New Haven, Com., and Mrs. T. N. Foster of Liewellyn Park, N. J. The wife and son of the decased are in Washington. For several years past Maj. Gen. Story divided his time between the East and California, maintaining a home in Pasademe.

Maj.-Gen. Story was born in Wanneksha, Wis., Angust 25, 1341. He was gradusted from Carroll College in 1851 and from the United States in 1851 and from the Sixteenth Infantry, then made first lieutenant, and on September of 1858, was transfered to the Shritty-fourth Infantry, then made first lieutenant, and on September 11, 1870, was transfered to the Scond Artillery, and promotion to the rank of capitalis in September of 1835. He was made a major in the Seventh Artillery on March 8, 1898. In May of 1891 he was advanced to the rank of lieutera-ant-colone of the Artiller Cops. He was advanced to the rank of lieutera-ant-colone of the Artiller Cops. He was advanced to the rank of lieutera-ant-colone of the Artiller Cops. He was advanced to the rank of lieutera-ant-colone of the Artiller Cops. He was advanced to the rank of lieutera-ant-colone of the Artiller Cops. He was advanced to the rank of lieutera-ant-colone of the Artiller Cops. He was advanced to the rank of lieutera-ant-colone of the Artiller Cops. He was advanced to the rank of lieutera-ant-colone of the Artiller Cops. He was advanced to the rank of

retired, at his own request, on June 19, 1905.
Considerable time had been spent in sunattached duty, he having been located at West Point several times. He had served as instructor in the artillery school at Fort Monroe, Va., from 1883 to 1898 and as artillery inspector of the Atlaptic Coast from 1962 to 1904. At the same time he was a member of the Army and Navy Board and for some time he was a member of the Board of Ordnance and Fortification. He served as a member of the National Coast Defense Board from 1905 to 1907.

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Cosmopolitan Gathering at Meeting of City Planners Indorses the Project—Site is Suggested at Olive Street Between Fifth and Sixth,

The business man and the Socialist found themselves in accord yesterday HUNDRED THOUSAND TONS
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Bringing nearly 100,000 tons
of merchandise and establishing what General Agent Roberts of the American-Hawalian Steamship Company believes will be a record that will stand for years, thirteen vessels of that company, all loaded in the capacity, are scheduled to leave New York for the Pacific Coast in the fifty days, which end May 4.

"Three of four vessels now on the high sees are carrying 28,422 tons of merchandise," said Mr. Roberts yesterday. "We have enough westbound tonnage assured to more than provide capacity cargoes for the remine. Hawalian fleet went out of high sees are carrying 28,422 tons of merchandise," said Mr. Roberts yesterday. "We have enough westbound tonnage assured to more than provide capacity cargoes for the remine. Hawalian fleet went out of here yesterday with 7500 tons of Calling to the Pacific Coast by water the next fifty days may be obtained by comparisons. In the three months of August, September and October, 1314, the total tonnage moved from the words."

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No. 1913 Preston street, for the Board of Education, and E. A. F. La Vallett, No. 200 North Avenue 66, for the board of freeholders.

Sebastian at Harbor.

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Extension of the Sebastian Mayoralty campaign today will include the opening of headquarters at San Pedro to cover the harbor district. The Sebastian Campaign Committee will arrange for four meetings to be held during the next two weeks and early in April the schedule will be changed to provide for meetings each night. Former Mayor McAleer, manager for Chief Sebastian's campaign, said yesterday that the early interest in the campaign indicated that the orators will address more voters this year than in any former municipal campaign.

Danish

MISSION MINISTER TAKEN.

Bev. Mr. Crane Passes Away After Month of Illness—Held Pastorate Here Three Years. Rev. David W. Crane, minister in

Rev. David W. Crane, minister in charge of the Mylcreest Memorial Mission. in "The Flats," east of the river, died Wednesday night at his home, No. 127 North Bailey street, after an illness of about a month.

The funeral, which is in charge of C. R. Vesper, will occur this afternoon at 1:20 o'clock, services being held in the mission of which the deceased was pastor. Dr. W. E. Tilroe, pastor of the Boyle Heights Methodist Episcopal Church, will speak. The interment will be in the Inglewood Cemetery.

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Mr. Crane was 59 years of age. He had served in the Methodist Episcopal ministry in Nebraska for many years, and came to California about five years ago. For three years has been stationed at the Mylcreest Memorial Mission, which was established several years ago by H. S. Taggart as a memorial to his mother.

He leaves a widow and one daughter, Mrs. Mildred Rosenberg, of Lexington, Neb., who was called here recently because of the illness of her father.

"GOIN' BACK HOME."

Fifteen contraband Chinese sailed north vesterday morning on the President in the custody of immigration officials and will leave San Francisco for their native land tomorrow. All were under deportation orders. Two of the number, Chin Foo and Suey Qua Non, are of the patriotic sort, and expressed the hope in pidgin English that they would get back to their native country in time to assist in taking a "fell" out of the Japanese.

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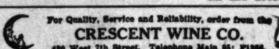
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Weyer's San Diego offices, in violation of the dental law. Dr. Meyer was absent from his offices at the time. He was haled before the board and his right to have the merits of the case heard before a jury and his objections to the hearing proceeding in the absence of a full membership, and lack of jurisdiction were overruled. As showing prejudice against Dr. Meyer, in Meyer and his wife were introduced in evidence. In the letter to Dr. Meyer, Mr. Wilson wrote:

"I will drop you a few lines to say that I was stuck \$100, \$350 being paid. I have \$750 more to pay. The District Attorney and Dr. Jones told me they were after your license. They said if did not make no difference if Mrs. Meyer did own the office. Now listen, doc, you pay my \$70 and I will do my best for you. They are going to meed me. So it might be best for you to play square with me."

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Princess Slips, 75c to \$2.95.

Chemise, 50c to \$1.25.

Drawer Combinations, 65c to \$2.95.

Silk Petticoats, \$1.95.

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Lovers of fancy work will be able to pick up dozens of desirable things to occupy their spare mome summer outing at next-to-nothing prices. For instance:
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mittee. E. F. Woodbury is chairman.
The committee has declared Saturday
to be "Prosperity Day" and has
planned a parade and special celebration. Following is an extract from the
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By unanimous vote the General Committee adopted the American flag as the official decoration for the year on streets and in convention halls, and thereby put the absolute tabout on bunting. Every public-spirited citizen is urged to fly an American flag every day of the year, beginning tomorrow, while business houses are urged to unite to swing them across streets.

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CHIEF SVENTS OF YESTERDAY.

(At Home:) Copper metal took a jump to 15% cents, the highest since war times, and the market is pronounced strong. Exorbitant demands from Europe for our metal is given as the cause of the advance, while local consumption is also increasing. Business generally is in a healthy state, many large railroad systems reporting gains in net earnings, the Santa Fe showing \$750.000 over February last year. Cotton prices rose more than a dollar a bale, reaching the highest price of the season.

(Abroad:) The Bank of England sent \$11,000,000 in gold to the United States last week. One million more has been ordered sent from Canada to New York, while Japan has \$500,000 on the way.

(For details see financial pages.) TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

ON DANGEROUS GROUND. A Pasadena man was saved from death Mexico by a joke. Just the same, being tranded in Mexico is no joke for a citizen of the United States. The Washington se of humor does not extend that far, and Washington sense of protection does

CTIVE FRUGALITY. Germany sends wagons through the ment districts of Berlin and exchanges ing for potato parings. This helps the or and helps the government. Nothing is at and something is saved. Alcohol is made from the parings and it is a very good substitute for gasoline. This is a fine illus tion of German thrift. The time will come when our extravagant America will have to learn the value of such practices.

DVENT OF THE FTAPJACK. A If we export all the wheat that re-mains of the bumper zrop of 1914 before the new crop can be harvested we shall not ore go hungry. Corn and potat we shall still have galore, and Johnny cake and roasted spuds will satisfy the clamor-ous calls of craving appetites. Indian meal flapjacks, anointed with fresh creamery but-ter and deluged with maple molasses, are

DART OF THE PRICE.

Scarcely an fron of a concrete bridge remains in Belgium or Northern France. The many streams of these countries are crossed by the soldiers on makeshifts of wood or by the use of transient pontoons means a long period of reconstruc ever. It means heavy taxes, too, amounting to a mortgage on the children's children of the men and the women who are being sac

THE DAW OF LOVE. and so certain it is strange that men are so long on the job of establishing a larger and sweeter brotherhood. All of us feel own, yet none of us seem to realize that only by reaching the hand of love to every man alive that we could possibly bring good to those for whom we wish the nost of joy. No man remembers a beggar in kindness who does not put something to the credit of his best beloved in the bank of the universe. He who brings gifts unto

BOBBING FOR WHALES.

To the question, "What would a fish do without a fin?" the answer comes that they have done very well hitherto without Senstor Finn and will probably manage to wig gle through the water, even if the Legisla ture should defeat his bill to place the catching, sale and distribution of all fish in California waters in the hands of the State Fish and Game Commission at a cost to the State of \$100,000.

would reduce the price of fish and guarantee an adequate and wholesome supply thereof. "Tis a consummation devoutly to be wished." The Times, with all other pub benefactors, would enjoy the spectacle the triumphs of the president of the Fish Commission, of whom it would doubt

less be said:
"His rod was a bough of strongest oak,
His line was a cable that never broke,
He baited his hook with tigers' tails,
And sat upon a rock and bobbed for whales."

MERICA'S BIG CHANCE. A Nothing better could have happened for America than England's policy of refus ing to loan money to any country not allied with her in the present war. Great Brit-ain's idea is that the British will need all of the conflict. One of their statesmen an that the last \$100,000,000 would win the great struggle. This was a fine compliment to the enemy. The result of this order is that both London and Paris have been ing nations, and the nations in need of funds have turned to America. Since the war was precipitated the United States has already loaned \$125,000,000 to Argentina, rives America a tremendous commercial restige and advantage and that, in the long run, it will mean more to us than the emporary gain of such additional trade in emmunition and food supplies brought to doors by the war.

THE VOICE OF THE CLAQUER.
The Bryan proposition to increase the treasury deficit twenty-five millions of dollars in order to compensate Colombia for the loss she has not sustained by the construction of the Panama Canal was too much for even the indurated stomachs of the members of the Sixty-third Congress to digest and they denied the solicitations of Senor Don Jesus Carraga Aldegondo y Bustamente and his sombreroed, sashed and spurred associates as they clanked in and out of the lobbies of Congress.

But the efforts to carry through this robbery of Uncle Sam's treasure box have not been abandoned. The Bryan-Colombian lobbyists have started in to arouse public sen-timent in favor of the job. The initial movement was made at San Francisco on Wednesday when Vice-President Marshall, in his address at the dedication of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, said: "I am quite sure that I am but one of a countless throng in this republic who regret that this altruistic work [the Panama Canal] has a real or seeming defect in the charge of injustice done a sister republic to the south. Let us not be too much dismayed this day by reason of that fact. The American people are wise and they know he is not wise who is not just."
"Mr. Marshall," says the press report.

"was halted by the applause which punctuated this sentence." It may be that this applause was the offspring of the enthusiasm which San Franciscans are apt to feel when it is proposed to appropriate other people's money to other people's benefit, and it may be that it was caused by the Bryan-Colombian syndicate judiciously plac-ing in the audience a dozen or more friendly Mexicans, at one dollar per man, with in-structions to start the cheering whenever the Colombian Consul gave the signal. Nothing is easier than for claquers to start

a storm of applause.

Bryan's proposition to pay Colombia \$25,000,000 was rejected by Congress because it was utterly without merit, and Vice-President Marshall's advocacy of the job will impair his influence and add little or nothing to the chances of pulling it

ONGRESSIONAD REFORM.

The National Voters' League, an or ganization with headquarters at Washing ton, has assumed the task of directing the Sixty-fourth Congress and turning the feet of its members away from the tangled paths in which the members of the Sixty-third

It has long been the practice of re-elected Congressmen to meet a few days before the assembling of Congress, parcel out the committee chairmanships and other places mong their noble selves and arrange for a party caucus approval of their work. No new man, however talented or however ship or obtain a place on the Committee on Appropriations or the Committee on Ways and Means, and, in order to eatch the Speak er's eye, he will need to make himself solid

Under the tyrannical rule made possible by the rules of the House the lower branch of Congress is no more a deliberative body than would be a gathering of deaf mutes in an asylum. It is the avowed purpose of the National Voters' League to restore delibera-tion in the House of Representatives. The programme of the league embraces the fol-

A complete rearrangement of committees, and the reduction of the number of com-mittees 50 per cent.

The committees to select their own chair-

ployees, who are to be used exclusively for committee work, and not by the chairman for political and personal business.

The committees to hold open sessions; executive sessions to be forbidden at all

The committees to keep careful records of all their proceedings, these minutes to be published semi-monthly in the Congressional Record. The league further proposes that to make

the House an effective body and rid it of a there should be eliminated from its considwhich now occupy its time. A budget system should be adopted that would materially lessen the time given to appropriation be cared for by turning over to the district a large part of its own affairs. At presen two Mondays in each month are given to district business. A bill was passed at one time changing the name of Sixteenth street to the Avenue of the Presidents. This experiment in nomenclature was discussed for United States about \$20,000 to pass the bill, and the next Congress repealed it at a cost

There is no estimating the cost to the country incurred in printing and in mail carrying the speeches which Congressmen make to their stenographers only, and which

"Mr. Speaker," said an irate Congress man from Arkansas, "I have been in the civilization may still be left for our chil-nation's capital going on seven weeks and dren to discover. But things will never be catch, except the Speaker's eye."

TURKISH HOSPITALITY.
The Terrible Turk has numerous de-Grace Ellison, an Englishwoman, who spent several years in a Turkish harem as a debt of gratitude to those responsible for ruest and has written a book about it. It shows the Turk as a highly-hospitable, kindly gentleman, who considers nothing

too good for the stranger within his gates. The chapter devoted to Turkish hospitality would put some of our society hosts to shame. You go to pay a polite call in Turkey and remain for weeks, months, years.

A profession of kindly feeling for Turkey and things Turkish is sufficient to find oneself laden with gifts. The very shopkeepers century, and the second decline payment and beg the privilege to ger in the twentieth.

quite a mild sensation in England, where they are doing their best to abhor the Turk and all his ways. Nothing can be more growing smaller by degrees. This is the

Making the Scales Creak.



is a good fellow and a gentleman.

Even the charge of oppressed womanhood can no longer be held against the Turk if the author is to be believed. The woman movement receives every encouragement in Turkey and was started and supported by Turkish statesmen of high standing

N EVER THE SAME AGAIN.

An American woman of high intelligence and intensely interested in world affairs, who has just returned from London; told an interviewer, apropos of conditions in England, "They will never be the same again." We doubt if at the close of the great war things will ever be quite the same again, even in places least affected by the catastrophe or the redemption that many believe will follow it.

Civilization is going through the furnace that may melt out the dross and refine the gold. Its experience will burn an indelible stamp on the ideas and sentiments and directly or subconsciously. In England naturally the change is coming swiftly and suddenly. Straws already show how the wind is blowing.

tures unfinished in his studio. He had begun to paint them just before war was de-"I have put them aside," he told this American visitor. "They were pre-war conceptions. They have no value now." British writer has pigeon-holed the first part of a great economical story he had

that he was devising an entirely new system for carrying on his trade. He was changing his methods entirely "on account of the war." "But that does not affect your business in the slightest degree," she expostulated. "Your trade is all in this immediate neighborhood with long-established home clients." "Madam, the war affects

everything," was the solemn reply. It is affecting national and individual character among those engaged in it in a manner that can only be fully realized after peace has been restored. It has already wiped out many preconceived ideas. Through all the horror and the loss to a close ob-server one good thing is already apparent. It is making Europe more democratic. It will make the whole world later on take Christianity a little less lightly than it has been doing during the last decade. What other changes less obvious and more sub-tle it will effect on the whole scheme of cle to the expression which so many of the

E MANCIPATED CHILDREN.
Some amazement and not a little distrust are expressed by old-fashioned folk at the wide liberty enjoyed by the children of today. The notion that a child owes a large launching its feeble barque on the troubled waters of this second-class planet dies hard. If children resent the serfdom of owner ship by parents whom they did not choose and whom very often they would not hav dreamed of choosing-nobody but incompe tent parents will blame them for so doing. There are two sides to this, of course; And your nost regards it as his privilege to the dishonest plea of selfish parents exacting all your bills, to provide you with the entire wherewithal of life.

A profession of billing. refusing gratitude to conscientious parents. The first was commoner in the nineteenth century, and the second is becoming a dan-

But with the emancipation of children The book is well written and has created from the lets and hindrances and prohibi-

disconcerting than to learn that your enemy; children's age and it is a sure sign that we are progressing. Once the defects of chilbity by parents and the children were not allowed "to answer back." Now the defects of parents are discussed with embar rassing candor by critical children and eltake, however, is essential to harmony in a family, and open criticism on both sides is

THE RESTRICTIVE RAILROAD COM-

The journal of the American Bankers' Association states that the Interstate Com merce Commission has, up to this time, done very little except to restrict the operation of railroads as they expanded along normal

"The Interstate Commerce Commission has laid down rules for railroad conduct after securing from the railroads the inform to show how they were conducted. For many years it merely groped. The statutory development of its powers came slowly in the wake of knowledge of railroad business, which was not always acquired by or from the commerce commission. The corrective processes in regard to railroad conduct have been rather a result of publicity than of regulation. In any event, no idea of co-operation on the part of the commerce commission with the railroad was ever suggested. Its purpose has never been to help the railroads. Its members have never been selected because of such part of a great economical story he had planned on modern conditions. He wrote the last sentences on August 3, 1914. It will never be continued; the plot is hopelessly out of date.

And a great economical story he had supposed ability. It has been a restraining influence from the beginning and it was not until last summer, when the climax of its activities in railroad restrictions seems to have been reached, that there was open It seems then to have been learned for the first time that there are limitations to the nt of interfere

stand and survive." Since that time there has been a gradual change in sentiment toward the railroads. There is a growing appreciation of the fact that the country needs them as much as they need the country. In such circumstances attention has naturally been turned more particularly toward the hodge-podge of statutes, decisions and what not which constitute the code under which the com-mission acts. A compilation, interpretation, definition and harmonization of the mass would probably do'more to stabilize the conduct of railroad affairs than any other form of legislative act.

It has started a discussion as to the origin of the expression which seems to have so apt a poetic application. A subal-tern claims that it originated with a staff officer who called out "Tell the general I am going West" just before he met his death. Another claims that it came from the bivouac song, "Drake Goes West," and still another quotes a fourteenth century poem as the first instance on record. But the Independent points out that the closing lines of Longfellow's "Hiawatha"

"Westward, westward Hiawatha Sailed into the flery sunset, Thus departed Hiawatha into the glory o

sunset,
Into the purple mists of evening.
To the regions of the home wind,
To the Islands of the Blessed,
To the Kingdom of Ponemah, To the land of the Hereafter.

But whatever its origin, it strikes the

same general has, however, been compelled to appoint over 30,000 men to the rank of officers to supply the needs of his rapidly-growing army and to fill the places of those killed, wounded or captured in action. Hundreds of these subalterns have had no more training than the men over whom they hold

ommand.

The lesson for America to be gained through the experience of England is that an army of practically unlimited size can be secured under the volunteer system by a dollars. There are nation in great stress, but that willingness to serve and a sublime patriotism do not necessarily imply the knowledge and trainnecessarily imply the knowledge and training necessary for officer or private. Nor does it follow that a government resting upon the knowledge that a great army will be forthcoming on call will find its supply departments raised at once to the required efficiency through the patriotism of a nation. It has been clearly demonstrated that a first-class skeleton military organization can quite easily be kept up to full war strength by the constant drafting in of new strength by the constant drafting in of new men, for under this condition raw material quickly responds to treatment and becomes America today lies at the mercy of any of the trees." Remea

been fought and we would be beaten. To recover ground thus lost would be far more difficult and costly in lives, property and money than if the earlier stage had been marked by a vigorous defense. A scientifically-constructed skeleton army organization including all details of supply, based upon a war estimate, would be all that America. a war estimate, would be all that America would ever need to rest secure against in-vasion. All this can be done without castwould ever need to reat secure assume avasion. All this can be done without casting the blight of militarism over the land. The first instruction given to a man learning to drive a motor car is to "look out for the other fellow." To know that you were on the right side of the road is small consolation for a smash due to an invasion of your rights by someone else.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

I know hot what may be your woe, how deep the grief you nurse, but if you bid the blamed thing go, it's likely to disperse. If you would say, "Cheap grief, depart!" you soon might dance and sing; instead, you fold it to your heart, or lead it with a string. Oh, every time I go outdoors. I meet some mournful men, who talk about their boils or sores, of felon or of wen. Why put your misery in words, and thus your woe prolong? "Twere best to talk about the birds, which sing their ragilme song; or of the cheerful clucking bens, which guard their nests of eggs; that beats a tale of carms or wens, of mumps or spavined legs. We go a-groaning of our aches, of damaged feet or backs, and nearly all our pains are takes, when we come down to tacks. We talk about financial ills when we have coin to burn—and if we wish for dollar bills, there's lots of them to earn. We cherish every little grief, when we should blithely smile; and if a woe's by nature brief, we string it out a mile. Oh, let us cease to magnify each trifling Ill and pain, and wear a sunbeam in each eye, and show we're safe and sane.

"Good gracious," exclaimed a vicar as he

"Good gracious," exclaimed a vicar as he met a village laborer wearily pulling a loaded wheelbarrow, "it would be much easier if you pushed it." "Yes, but I'm sick o' the state of the sta

WAR LESSONS FOR AMERICANS

National Editorial Service.

CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

BY JAMES DAVENPORT WHEEPLEY.

Author "The Trade of the World," Etc.

O ARM or not to arm—that is a ques

covious, but which are of enormous value. Europe is paying the bill for the experience, and the American people can take advantage thereof at minimum cost.

Many long-established military conventions have disappeared in the smoke of recent battles, and chaos still reigns in many disastless but away now several great

Paris because of a French army brought in taxicabs to oppose him at a critical mo-ment. These are the vivid impressions yielded by the welter of war as it is fought

volunteer and conscript, but there is a vast difference in the immediate availability of the material. Germany was ready with a

well-equipped army of trained men and ad

well-equipped army or trained men an averanced to the very gates of Paris, while the French army, ready so far as men were concerned, was trying to get together clothing, ammunition and food. England, protected by the waters of the channel, this in

turn by an ever-ready navy, escaped the first shock on land and, behind her seawall, began to organize an army of 3,000,000 men

who were asked to volunteer for service. Over two million have already answered the call and now, nine months since the war

Pen Points: Bythe The queen race is getting to be and-neck affair. Ddn't wear to too low.

For an army that wears feme and ers it must be admitted that the Tu doing fairly well.

No doubt the Young Turks win That was the life.

Great outdoor sport: "Your ing from her home," "Mystery love balm trail," ad nauseam.

There is this to be said in favor-it does not bring the rent bill dus days as soon as February did. Popular selection for the day at a conference of bachelor a Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Se

O ARM or not to arm—that is a question the American people must answer for themselves. There is little or no hope that the present war will result in a decrease of permanent armament. If it is decided that this country shall continue to occupy the unique position of the only great unarmed nation in the world there is nothing further to be said, for, judged by modern standards, we Americans are without an army and, so far as our excellent but comparatively small navy is concerned, it might as well be non-existent if measured against the naval power of England or that of any two other European countries.

A country cannot be defended by ships alone, however, and in these days of vessels, each capable of carrying five thousand men and more across the Atlantic in less than a week, an armed invasion of America by a European power is a practical possibility. The lesson of this war for America, so far as naval power is concerned, is easily read. It is the lesson which may be learned from the armed forces of Europe now operating upon land, which are not so obvious, but which are of enormous value. Europe is payfing the bill for the experience, and the American people can take advan-With so many Germans in a Coast League this summer how baseball fans manage to remain

The new naval flag approximately Daniels bears an eagle. be more appropriate if the line

Thirty-four inches around the the proper figure for the perfect he measures a lot more around after he has been told about it

cent battles, and chaos still reigns in many directions, but even now several great truths have impressed themselves upon military observers—the need of unlimited numbers of trained and well-equipped mea; the first importance of the artillery branch of the army; the demand for vast supplies of equipment, ammunition, food and motor transportation; the disappearance of the cavalryman and his mount from the field of operations. Seemingly impregnable forts have been destroyed by modern artillery; important positions have been captured by sheer weight of a human avalanche; retreats have become inevitable because of lack of supplies; Von Kluck failed to reach Paris because of a French army brought in

The latest report is that the re-ernment will be careful in its tea. American ships — probably not us with those that are that up to as

The Democratic papers and tears when Elihu Root left the now be more than pleased that he has no idea of

inherited a million de will put on a series of I brows now take to the

began, we hear of these newly-made sol-diers giving a good account of themselves on the firing line.

Lord Kitchener has said that it takes six

against the Kalser.

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fearless Confederate killed by the mistake the battle of Ch

It is a bit early for circus season, but the calculator, Secretary a preparing for the test just now engaged tryi

"THE BELLS OF

Across the war, the war

Above the city, where it Across the fields, where The wind will bring Rheims.
Through all the years thave gone, Assured and sweet aring on.

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Hundred and Sixty-five Honor and Many Thou Who are Active in Gr hants Happy.

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est outdoor sport: "Young lady rom her home," "Mystery maid h halm trail," ad nauseam.

R CONTEST LIST AS PROSPERITY EVIDENCE

adred and Sixty-five Names Entered on Roll and Many Thousand Friends are Aiding Who are Active in Great Race for Big Prizes.

> SPECIAL NOTICE TO CONTESTANTS

in—the water's fine!"
her words, get into The
great Prosperity and
That is the invitation

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recessary credit evidence.

No credits will be allowed on coffee cans or other similar containers which show evidence of having been gathered from any source other than purchasers. Rusted cans will not be admissible. Entire can should be brought in.

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TIMES PROSPERITY AND TRADE CONTEST DEPARTMENT:

Prosperity and Trade Contest Department, will count as 5000 CREDITS

Quartette of Chinese Sr

Quariette of Chinese Smugglers
Caught in Riverside County Now
Behind the Bars.

James Chilson, the last of the
quartette of Chinese smugglers captured in the vicinity of Indio, Riverside county, on February 9, with two
auton loaded with six contrabands,
was disposed of in Judge Bledsoe's
court y resterday, whan Chilson withdrew his plea of not guilty and entered a plea of quilty to the charge
o' conspiracy. He was senienced to
eight months in the County Jail.

A plea for leniency was made in
behalf of Chilson, when the court
impatiently said that the argument
was the old one, always put up when
a smuggler is caught violating the
law; they always have wives and children, who will be glistraced and discommoded by the wrongful act of the
law along the border take their lives
an their hands in trying to capture
the violators of the law, and hereafter in this court, severe punishment
will be meted out to smugglers of
either oplum or contrabands. They
ought to think of the dear ones at
home before committing an illegal
act."

CAN RENEW ITS NOTES.

Authority to renew promissory
notes totalling \$11,000 was granted
the Southwestern Home Telephones
Company yesterday by the State Railroad Commission. The notes are secured by a pledge of \$22,000 of the
company's bonds.

OFF TO CHICAGO.

After spending nearly six weeks in
California and visiting both expositions,
Fresident H. U. Mudge of the Rock
leisned inft last evening in his private
car for his Chicago headquarters over
the Sait Lake.

Her Parent's Name to Take
Her to Dinner.

When a dapper young man,
suppouted to be B. L. Russell, alias Ralph
Younger. went to an office in the Bradburg Bullding yesterday afternoon and devended to the charge
with him, the act of chivalry
proved his undoing. A few hours later
how as in the City Jail charged with
forging the name of William Mayhue,
the year of the later of the
husband and father. Judge Bledsoe,
proceeding, said: "The officers of the
law; they always and the
law; they always and the
law; they always an

IS CHIVALRY OVER-ZEALOUS.

WOULD DINE A GIRL ON HER FATHER'S MONEY.

She, Hearing that He had Forged Her Parent's Name to Many Checks and Cashed Them, Calls Police When He Tries to Take



Get Ready for Next Season

This is the time to have your furs altered or made into the newest styles. They should be repaired, cleaned or properly stored here during the sammer. They will be ing the summer. They will be ared against fire, burglary or ths. The charge is exceptionally

BARTLETT. 231 South Broadway

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F. Obrikat Fur Company

Leading Furriers Third and Hill

few American Adding Machines closed out at \$25.00; here-\$35.00, and hereafter \$35.00. New, unusued, full guaran-Inquire Agency, 923 Story Bldg. F7651,

Detective a money and severe as money and severe as young man had purchase young man had purchase as young man had purchased and berth tickets to Texas.

WHEN GREEK MEETS AMERICAN.

He Takes Him for Easy Mark in This Case and is Soon Arrested.

This Case and is Soon Arrested.

This Case and is Soon Arrested.

The next day the check was turned from the bank with as pended note to the effect that B. Googes had no funds there. A Googes was arrested last no Googes was arrested last n

Clever Spring Suits for Misses' Wear

For girls of fourteen and sixteen years we are now displaying very smart new spring suits at prices ranging from the moderate to as high as you will probably care to pay:

Girlish Styles

not adaptations of older people's models; plain, straight lines and some that show the high waist line, fashioned from navy serges, gabardines, poplins, whiteand-black checks, tan gabardines; mixtures in tan and

Prices run all the way from \$17.50 to \$40.00.

For Girls of 12 and 14 -we show other clever

styles in navy serges and black and white checks; at \$17.50 and \$20.

New Easter Parasols No Easter toilette will be really com-

plete this season without a parasol. For they are, if possible, more fashion-

New Arrivals Include

La Sonnette, La Chapeau, Arcadian, Fern and Twin Palm shapes, in prac-tically every conceivable shade—par-rot green, emerald, myrtle, Kelly, rose, Belgian blue, new old blue, black-and-

The black-and-white effects show striking combinations of checks, stripes, etc., some of them touched with col-

ors, as cerise or others.

Handles are particularly attractive—many match the parasols; novelty shapes are good; and the ebony contrasting with the brass frames is very smart.

Some of the prettiest parasols sell for \$1.75, the best of them at \$25, and all the way hatters.

Crepe de Chine Lingerie for Easter Toilettes

Only the choicest and filmiest of lingerie should be worn under dainty Easter costumes. Crepe de chine most admirably answers every requirement—and, in this sale, is surprisingly inexpensive, due to having a buyer right in the New York market, looking for just such bargains:

Combinations

-that sell regularly for \$5.75 to \$6.50, \$3.95. Those ordinarily \$7.50, \$5.

Envelope Chemise

Camisoles

Those ordinarily \$8, \$6.75. —regularly \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.00, now \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00.

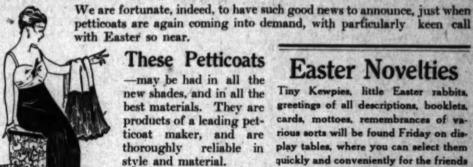
To Customers With Charge Accounts All purchases made on and after March 25th appear on statement rendered you May 1st, 1915; which means that you have a long time in which to pay for purchases made from now on, this month.

Waist Slips

thin, lacy blouses; in chif-fon or crepe de chine; white or flesh color; regularly \$3.50, \$2.95.

Plain Camisoles of crepe de chine, in pink or white without trimming for which so many of you have been asking, here now—regularly \$1.75, for \$1.25.

Brand New \$5.00 Petticoats for \$3.75



These Petticoats -may be had in all the new shades, and in all the best materials. They are products of a leading petticoat maker, and are

style and material. A good size range is present, too, so that there is every likelihood that you can be fitted perfectly in just the color you have in mind.

Easter Novelties

Tiny Kewpies, little Easter rabbits greetings of all descriptions, booklets, cards, mottoes, remembrances of various sorts will be found Friday on display tables, where you can select them quickly and conveniently for the friends you wish to remember on Easter.

Stationery

of the best qualities, at various inex-

Pillow Covers for Your Porch

-or bungalow; oblong or square in shape; of natural colored linen; machine embroidered; burlap, stenciled and braided in all shades.

For Today Only

-we offer these fresh, pretty pillow covers at the follow-

ing discounts: Reg. \$175c Reg. 75c 60c Reg. 35c 25c (Art Needlework: 3rd Floor)

Crepe Bloomer Dresses at \$1.95

med crepe bloomers, in sizes 2 to 5 years, at \$1.95.

New Gingham Dresses-for girls of two to six, are so pretty and so inexpensive that we are selling quantities to wise mothers; plain, plaids, stripes and black and white checks; patent leather and pique belts; pique collars, embroidered in colors or white, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Wash Hats-in white or white, lined with checks and plain colors, 50c to \$1.00.



New Lace Front Corsets

tion of air, \$2.50 to \$10.

Minuette—a lace front cors of line, \$3.50 to \$15. Warner's—medium price ly popular, \$1.50 to \$3. Special—one lot of corse values \$7 to \$10, for \$5.

Coulter's - 215-229 South Broadway - 224-228 South Hill Street - Coulter's

A LOUB TO THE PARTY AND

Life's Gentler Side-Society, Music, Song and the Dance-The Theater

MOVEMENTS IN SOCIETY.

Grasse was the recipi-te pre-nuptial, when, on irs. Arthur L. Hill of No. ne street entertained at



Mrs. Howard Earl Smith,

to until yesterday afternoon was Miss Marian Bowden. The surprise mar-riage came just five days following the announcement of their engage-

white roses and littles of the valley.
The fair bride is a talented, popular young woman, who has occupied a long tulie vell, which was it in the coffure with orange graduated from the University of Minner and the Church Tea.

The Misses Emma H. and Alice K. Moore of San Francisco is visiting his mother. Mrs. B. J. Charles K. Moore of San Francisco is visiting his mother. Mrs. B. J. Charles K. Moore of San Francisco is visiting his mother. Mrs. B. J. Charles K. Moore of San Francisco is visiting his mother. Mrs. B. J. Charles K. Moore of San Francisco is visiting his mother. Mrs. B. J. L. Miner of San Prancisco Moore, at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

The Misses Emma H. and Alice K. Moore of San Francisco, we let the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Moore, at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. L. Miner of San Prancisco on No. 1254 Elden avenue have just returned to the velocity in the E. Bilhars home at Sunset and Fairfax boulevards, Miss Mary Wallburger and Wrs. Allison Barlow Mrs. W. E. McDay and Mrs. J. L. Miller of San Diego, who are on their way to the Barlow, Mrs. W. E. McDay and Mrs. Allison Barlow, Mrs. W. E. McDay and Mrs. Mrs. Allison Barlow, Mrs. W. E. McDay and Mrs. Mrs. Allison Barlow, Mrs. W. E. McDay and Mrs. Mrs. McLettau. Purple and white iris formed a pretty floral decoration.

The Misses Emma H. and Alice K. Moore of San Fran

To Wed Soon.

Wednesday next has been chosen by Miss' Katherine Leonard and George W. Clemson as the date of their marriage, the ceremony to take place at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Leonard of No. 611 Carondelet street, at \$ o'clock in the evening. Miss Elizabeth Judah will attend the bride, while Francis Davidson will be best man. Rev. Laurence Idleman of Christ Church is to be officiant. Miss Leonard has been a student at Stanford University until recently, and belongs to Alpha Phi Sorority. Her attendant is a sorority sister and a lifelong friend. The young couple are to make their home at El Modele Rancho, in Owensmouth. Mr. Clemson is interested in agricultural pursuits and is the sow of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Clemson of No. 620 Oxford boulevard.

For New England Guests.

Dr. Mary E. Carlton entertained at her home, No. 457 North Bonnie Brae street, Wednesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Dunham, their daughters, Mirlam and Midred, and Miss Ella E. Hodsdon of Waterville, Mr. Other guests were Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Campbell, Mrs. E. H. Millington, Miss Edna Pearl Millington and W. W. Smith.

If you are wise you will "break in" your new shoes on a cool day. It is Facts, Features and Fancies.

By OLIVE GRAY.

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THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPER'S HINT: Pending the time when she can purchase a kitchen cabinet with her pin money, the Good Housekeeper has covered her roomy kitchen table with zinc. This covering for her work table simplifies matters greatly and adds to the cleanliness of the cookery. The cost was trifling and the work of putting on the sheet of zinc very little.

By OLIVE GRAY.

Journew shoes on a cool day. It is all very well to say that if you are wise your shoes will need no "breaking in; in," but this is not true. It is as all very well to say that if you are wise your shoes will need no "breaking in; in," but this is not true. It is as livery well to say that if you are wise your shoes will need no "breaking in; in," but this is not true. It is as all very well to say that if you are wise your shoes will need no "breaking in," but this is not true. It is as all very well to say that if you are wise your shoes will need no "breaking in; in," but this is not true. Shoes should be have shoes too large as teo small, as anyone can testify who has limped around with a blistered heef from the overlargeness of footwear. Shoes should be sung, but not too snug. Few feet but will swell in hot weather; therefore take a cool day for the first venture out in your new shoes. They will thus become formed to your feet, and the second time they are worn will be comfortable.

Some navy gabardine suits have tan buttonholes.
Gathered skirts frequently have shirred waistlines.
Many sleeves are close fitting and long, being outlined with buttons.
Embrodered voiles are an important item among fine fabrics.
This season's riding hat for women is the low-crowned derby.
It seems as if all the new fashions were for the young.
Zouse boleros are worn with extremely short full skirts.
Soft tulle, batiste and glazed linenare used for high collars.
Even big tucks are seen on the skirts of full taffeta dresses.
Shees with gaily-colored heels are said to be seen in Paris.
Waistocats of white moire are often used with little jackets.
Many buttons are of pierced gilt or exidised silver.
Wings on hats are sometimes cut into curious designs.
The short skirts mean footwear of the mest chic sort.
Artificial flowers are frequently

of the new waists.
Lots of tailor-ma
made of heavy silk.
Square Dutch nec



YEAR.



"This conscience doth make cowards"-

Belgian military coat! It has arrived!

It is to be seen in the high-class ladies furnishing place on Spring street.
Long, with alehder, graceful lines, despite its fare, this coat is in the charming army blue which is called Belgian. It will certainly be becoming to any girlish "gure and will make asy figure seem girlish.

In a shoe shop where "walkable" shoes are always found, I saw a Belgian blue boot of the same army cloth in the identical shade of blue and with the braided effect giving the military air. Theatres-Annsements-Ent CLUNE'S

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Never fear, I am not going to talk dren's about the war! It is only war fach-ions that I shall speak of. The new stones

ting on the sheet of sinc very little.

How de you like those lovely palm trees which adorn the downtown 'ade walks.'

The big, square tubs take up more room than do sixty-sight hurrying foot passengers, and when you bump into one you are mortified by the apology which hastens to tree that anyone I know, you experience a quick, hot surging of the blood to your of sales and the same of th

By Sara Moor



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Bog Edgren Says Champion is Loafing on Job.

If Defeated, will go Back to Farm in France.

BY BORERT EDGREN.

HAVANA March 26.—The appointment of Jack Welch of Ban Franciscus; televes of the Johnson-Willer fight gave the sale of seats a greatingetus today; \$19.350 worth wer disposed of up to 3 o'clock tonight



Jack Welch

f San Francisco, who has bee named as referee of the Johnson Willard fight, Since his peculis decision in the Rivers-Wolgast figh Welch has been a favorite with Too Jones, then manager of Wolgastmow manager of Willard.

and a long line of would-be special tors still were waiting their turn to buy the coveted pasteboards. Total sales to date amount to over \$55,000.

Today was the first clear hot declared the boxers began training here Jackson worked with Bob Armstrong Colon Bull and Steamboat Bill Scott Soing three rounds with each. He was lazy and logy, seemingly only too much inclined to lost.

He is getting down to weight

time speed.

He said to me today:
"All champions fall sometime. Pe haps my time has come but I not believe it. If Willard whips me will not fight any more. I am throug anyway. I will not meet McVey anybody, but will buy a farm.

France and live with the best peop on earth, yes, and raise my ow chickens and perk chops. If William wins I will be a game sport and shall wins I will be a game sport and shall.

OAKS WALLOP WHITE SOX.

OAKLAND, March 25.—The Oakland team of the Pacific Coast League defeated the Chicago American team here today by a score of 7 to 0. The score:

Oakland, 7; hits, 4; errors, 1. Chicago, 6; hits, 4; errors, 3. Batteries—Klawitter and Elliott Johnson and Daly.

CARDINALS GET YANK IN TRADE.

ST. LOUIS, March 25.—Bob Bescher, outfielder on the New York Americans, today became a member of the St. Louis Nationals, thereby completing the deal in which Pitcher W. D. ("Poul") Perritt went to the New

JACK JOHNSON'S WIFE IN FIGHT.

JACKSONVILLE, March 2

—Fear is feit that race troub
may follow an altercation, be
tween the white wife of Jac
Johnson and Monica Valdes,
manicurist, today. Johnson
incensed over the affair and he
threatened fegal proceeding
against the manicurist, while
the white element is generall
backing Monica Valdes. The
police have forbidden publication of the incident by the
newspapers. According to re
liable Havana sources, the altercation arose when the main
curist refused to serve a white
woman "who had married a ne
gro." Johnson's wife is said to
have taken the matter up with
the result that blows followed
he ted words. The manicuris
is said to have jerked Mrs.
Johnson about the place by the
hair. No arrests were made.

Two hundred rural police have been provided for the Willard Johnson championship Sunday, April 4. Do We Need Two Umps? Yea, We Do.



COAST LEAGUE TEAMS LINED UP FOR OPENING OF SEASON.

C the line-ups for the opening of the season next Tuesday at

follows:

PORTLAND.

Davis. 3b.

Speas. cf.

Derrick, 1b.
Fisher, c.

Doane, rf.

Murphy, ss.

Stumpf. 2b.

Lober, M.

Higgiobotham, p.

OAKLAND.
Mendorff, rf.
Manda, 2b.
Johnston, if.
Ness, 1b.
Middleton, cl
Lindsay, 3b.
Alcock, ss.
Efflott, c.

Klawitter, p.

VENICE.
Caritole, it.
Wilhoit, rf.
Barger, ss.
Bayless, cf.
Gleichmann, ib.
Hetling, 3b.
Purtell, 3b.

Abstein, 18.
Maggeri, cf.
McMullin, 2b.
Terry, sa.
Boles, c.
Ryan, p.
AN FRANCISCO.
SAN FRANCISCO.
Fitzgerald, rf.
Jones, 3b.
Bodie, cf.
Schaller, if.

Bodie, ct.
Schaller, if.
Heilmann, 1h.
Downs, or Leard, 2
Corhas, ss.
Schmidt, c.
Fanning, p.
SALT LAKE.
SALT LAKE.
Shinn, ef.

SAUT LAKE.
Shinn, rf.
Orr, ss.
Zacher, ct.
Ryan, if.
Tennant, 1b.
Gedeon, 2b.
Barbour, or Ha

Gedeon, 2b.
Barbour, or Hallinan, 3b.
Hannab, c.
C. Williams, or J. Williams, p.

What the Boss Says.

"VENICE BEST TEAM I'VE -- SEEN ON COAST"--MAIER.

Owner of Hap Hogan Outfit Does not Claim to Have the Pennant Cinched, but Believes the Tigers are Stronger than Ever Before—Still Needs Pitchers. He'll Get 'Em.

PRESIDENT MATER took a final look at his team yesterday, and cupressed himself as satisfied, szcept for the pitching staff.

Maier left for his ranch last night to remain until Monday, and this will be to remain until Monday and the remain until Mond

Maler left for his ranch last night to remain until Monday, and this will be the last time that he will see the Tigers until they return to Les Angeles late in April. Hogan departs with the athletes for Sall Lake Saturday.

day.

Maier established a world's record for magnates by not claiming the pennant. He maid:

pennant. He said:
"I do not believe in predicting the outcome of a baseball race; there are too many uncertain elements. To claim a pennant in advance is 'bush stuff." However, I feel that I have

fars to judge."
Wholesome, refreshing and somewhat out of the ordinary.
Maier will return here Monday for a conference with Manager Rowland of the White Sox, when he will close t a deal for one or more pitchers.

POMONA TENNIS

QUARTET PICKED. choose between the three tournaments Pomona his lost on which has lost on

Which her lad ucleated.

ON SQUAD—CO-ED TEAM has not as yet has not as yet to urnaments in the cournaments.

CLAREMONT, March 25.—The Pomona collegiate tennis fournamenhas just been finished and the tenniteam for the year selected. From alindications, the Sagehen squad of racket-wielders will be the strongesthat has represented Pomona in twoor three years, with five veterans of

last year's team back in school.

Cate, the first man of the 1914 team goes into his fourth year of intercollegiate tennis, and expects to roun out his final year with the best tennithat he has yet exhibited.

last year's team, will play second an third singles respectively. The fourt position on the squad will be occupied by McFadden, a new man fo in tercollegiate tennis, but a veteran ohigh school competition.

Miss Mansur and Miss Woodfor will again represent Pomona in the ladies' events. Miss Mansur this was

choose between them. In the last three tournaments with Occidental Pomona has lost only one match in which her lady representatives participated.

The schedule for the 1915 season in has not as yet been completed, but tournaments have already been arguaged for with Occidental and U.S.C. The former tournament will take place the same day as the annual arrack meet between the two schools, April 24.

Besides these matches the Sagehen sound will probably meet Redlands and Whittier some time within the eaxt two months. It is also expected that representatives will be sent north to the Ofai tournament next month, in which all of the colleges of the State are entered.

EAGLE ROCK TO OPEN RANGE.

The new National Guard rife range at Eagle Rock is to be opened with a two-days' shoot and military field day, April 9 and 10. According to Capt. Bert T. Demmitt. staff officer in charge of small arms practice, there will be about 200 citizen soliders in the competitions. The infanirymen are to shoot their first scores for the 1914 decorations. The officers and emiliated men using the revolver, will also shoot using the newly issued automatics for the first Cime.

A MATEUR CHAMP IS DETHRONED.

CLIPFORD JORDAN BEATEN BY PRED HAWTREY.

Whiriwind Boxing Last Night at the Big Show at Shrine Auditorium—Many Women Among the Gueste—Weeding-out Process Last Night—Finals Come Tonight.

" BY AD G. WADDELD.
Twenty-four young athletes

Southern California who hold ameteur's certificates, appeared in puglistic roles at the Shrine Auditorium lass oight. The twelve bouts offered overything from whirtwind fighting to farce comedy, but any one of three matches, was worth the price of admission.

The show last night was but the weeding-out pracess. The finals come this evening and the A.A.U. officials, who are staging the mitt extravagana, promise some real class of the ring

While the big anditorium was not overcrowded, there were snough ladies and smilemen on hard to make the box office end attractive and Hz a safe gamble that a worthy smad of boxers will go north in April to represent Switherit California in the AA.U. tournament at the lian Francisco exposition.

CHAMPION FALLS.

One of the surprises of the bill was the dethronement of Chifford Jordan who was introduced as the 185-poun amateur champion of Southern Call fornia. As a champion, he shows up as a good soda fountain cleriagainst Frod Hawtrey last night; and

It out.

In the first round Hawirs, showed the same brand of strength that characterized the performances of a man named Sampson when he were long that foor several times and handled him roughly in general. He would rash in and supplement a punch on the Jaw with a size up against the ropes and if the ropes had not been exceptionally strong, the charces are that Joedan would have landed up in the sallery.

Jordan fought back and showed flashes of brilliancy. This sort of thing kept him in the runhing for three rounds and when the judges ordered an extra session he looked good for a victory until Hawtrey landed several body punches in rapid succession which put the championship.

lights adopse.

A referre. Hake raised the arm of Hawirey in the air, announcing a new champion in the 155-pound class. a husky colored boy. Hawirey's second, rushed under the ropes and mede desperate love to his idol. The new champion's name appeared in the nnattached columns on the score sheet while Jordan appeared with a retinue of towel-swingers, sponge-carriers and advisors, from the St. Joseph's Young Merical Chair.

Men's Club.

PLUCKT REDHEAD.

There was a little red-headed buy from Anabelm High School named Eddie Mattis who put up one of the greatest fights ever seen in an amoteur ring in Southern California. He was entered in the wrong class by mistake and no one knew it until after the bout Mattis drew Anthony Sisto, a hard-boiled 135-pounder from the St. Joseph's club. At the start all hands felt scrry for the little high school boy, but the first round had not been open more than ten seconds before the redheaded one was on a par with the St. Joseph's representa-

the and had more than his share of the house with him.

It was even throughout three far rounds. The judges were unable to name the winner and an extra rounwas called for. The Anahelm ladlanded many, but Sixto got over a few extra ones and was given the decision. Mattis was not marked up in any way and after the fight he looked as if he had just come out of a bath Sixto of the other hand, but a math

mhas.

After it was all over someons discovered that Mattis was to have fought in the 115-pound class, and had given Sisto ten pounds for the sake of sweet charity through an error on the part of the A.A.U. man-

A JOKE FIGHT.

The first fight of the evening was a scream. Robert H. Richards of the independent Order of Foresters met. bland lad, Gerald Schelleubach of Manual Arts High School. Gerald showed up about as strong as a cube sugar in a cup of tea. He never new to many gleves in his life.

There was a large delegation on and from ManualArts and they did help part to pull in a winner, but Blondy was not there. His jee sounds held him up and that was all. The Foresten chopped him at will the way through three long

clashing contrast, the sec

Magnett Hits Hard and Runs
Wild on Bases.

HUGHES AND

MAGGERT WIN.

Long Tom Lets Goofs Down

Ed Klepfer Gots Bum Support; Brooks Injured.

BE HARRY & WILLIAMS

but the Angels are a little too swift for them.

After motoring up to the city Wednesday and, winning the champlenship of the Lima Bear League, the for Obots or Responds returned

yesterday and tacklied Los Angules. A severe struggle followed, and the Angula triumphed, 5 to 1.

10 Klepfor, whose thoulhood was only recently conferred upon him, pitched high-class ball. But ercore to the tright of him, to the left of him and both front and rear in the fourtie.

the Livia Bean League was recied from Chicago.

Then, to make the thing absolutely blading, Diflon's men tore into Seasons for three in the cights. This was the only inning that account pitched; Had, they started him carties the per-

ferent.
Long Tom Rugton pitched like R.
Long Tom Rugton pitched like R.
Long Tom Rugton pitched of cold
and clammy with a March shower
threatening to explode at any mement. He allowed but three scattered
life, and not until the eighth, when
the Goofs scored their only tally, were

MAIN DISTURBANCE.

Hari Museret was the main disturbance from an Angel standpoint. He cracked out two singles and a triple, to the force bases right from under the sole fires bases right from under the sole of the enemy, scored two runs and drove in two more.

For some reason the crowd was not gorgeous, only about seventy-dve getty and one later country by to see the

For some reason the crowd was not correctly only about the correctly for gents and one lady coughing up to see the Fastime. The rank and file of the period of the land house to husband their streams and files of the land shoon that starts Tuesday.

Anong these present was Rhine did not the Tigers. However, Rhine did not one out on account of the game, but because he wanted to be where he foodly get a wild at the whot does

could get a whiff at the "hot dog" and when. Not until restoraly had be enjoyed a satisfactory smell eince apring training started. Major is thinking of hiring a sandwich man to walk around the Venice Park each morning so as to keep Rhino contented. There is nothing jar Rhinoline action like the tumes of a red

This time walsh had but two cacheses in the game. However, this was no rault of Ede, as Daly has left was no rault of Ede, as Daly has left was no rault of Ede, as Daly has left was a join the first squad. Ed used all the catchers he had, and that is all that any man can de. Kuhn, the red-beaded catcher, was at first base, and Lin Buldwin behind the bat.

Becomise played third has Breeze to the good of the happy throat in San Francisco.

On Do two days have the Goods had the same line-up. They have more formations than a football team playing the open game. Evely day walsh has some new surprise for us. In a way he is forced to do this, as Rowland is forever drawing on the Goofs for reinforcessents. Not until Ed gets up in the morning and looks over the live stock is he sure of just

A foul tip by Bohon, the Petaliums phenom, put Clarence Brooks on the humaner in the eighth. Leave it to a "busher" it there is any real damage to be indicated. They never fall down on that part of the job. The average apring record for a strong, lively busher" is usually about five regular players crippled, mained or killed.

Brooks tried to catch the ball, and it caught him on his naked hand,

players crippied, realmed or killed.
Brooks tried to caten the ball, and
it caught him on his naked hand,
chusing the same to awell up until it
looked like a samemer aquash. Dr.
Friney, a skilled physician, russed out
and took the hand to the clubbons
with him, where he reduced the zerolling. Boise then harmoned immedit us
and went behind the bat. Hughes,
unwilling to take any chances of getting Boise crippied, walked Bohen.

HARPER LEADS OFP.

rder, leading off with Harper and weering McMullen to sixth place, a far as could be seen from a dis-(Continued on Fourth Page,)

M'CREDIE AGIN DOUBLE UMPS

for Maior wise excusive mercia; EAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Henry Berry, who returned today from Los Angeles, reports a unanimous sentiment there in favor of the raturn to the double umpire system. Berry also says he has had advices from Sait Lake City to the effect that the club measurement prefers to have two timpires on the field. Oaktand is mid to be of a similar frame of mind, but the hitch is with Portland. A wire came from Judge McCledit tends in which the Portland magnate spoke in no uncertain terms of the move. He is dead against it. President Baum was confined to his home by a celd and no vote His breng taken. If is likely, however, that Me-Credie will be brought to me.

A LINE TO THE STATE OF THE STAT

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Score of Southerners Prove up on Track.

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TACKLE CARDS.

PENNSYLVANIA NOT COMING.

HUGHES PREPARES FOR INDIANAPOLIS.

ILLINOIS ON WAY TO 'FRISCO.

WAY TO FRISCO.

IST A S. NUMBY WIRE.]

CHAMPATON (III.) March
35.—The University of Illinois
track team, holder of the western college conference champlonship, left tonight for
Berkeley, Cal., where a dual
meet is to be held with the
University of California team.
April 3. when the California stadium is t. be dedicated.

This meet will be the first
where a conference team has
met the California team on the
Pacific Coast Coach Gill's
squad was weakened considerably by infuries suffered in the
last few days by Mason, twomiler, and Poque, broad
jumper, Both are conference
champions in their specialties,
and it was said just before the
team's departure that they would
hardly be in ahape to compets
in the meet.

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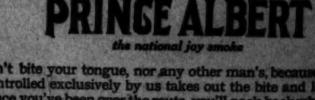
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can't bite your tongue, nor any other man's, because the percentrolled exclusively by us takes out the bite and leaves. Once you've been over the route, you'll pack back whenever inside longing for a pull at the old calabash, briar, cornecbor man's prince Albert is sold wherever tobacco is on the call; in the tidy red the loc; toppy red bags, 5c; pound and half-pound tin hamiders and the land pound P. A. crystal-glass humider that certainly does here the local to the land of the la

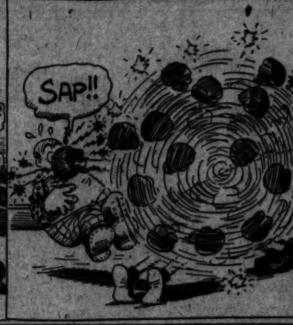
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BY MARRY A. WILLIAMS.



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(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

EW TORK BUREAU OF THE this sam broke loose a sarden shook with the beboxing dentier of the New house, which greeted the finish of every round. Ghetto, scrapping like a wild-wide to scrapping like a wild-wide to scrapping like a wild-wide to scrapping like a wild-bureau of the covering up, which has been seen in the big arena senson. It was a real scrap, no age, no parlor boxing, no dancing, round after round of honest-to-ness punching, which at the end per like those before and burned by a trolley car.

was Cross's reduvenation. He signing a boxer more clever than choice but Cross kept horief and a hard, straight from the White cleverly backed der puncher, but Leach's crouch ducked the wild swings, as will se willingness to bore in regard-directed at him. Then can

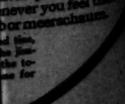
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Irvin Cobb tells war stories to Margaret Mayo and Edgar Selwyn At Universal City. Mr. Cobb is in Los Angeles visiting the moving picture camps.

SEEING FILMLAND WITH IRVIN COBB.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

DVIN S. COBB, famous war correspondent and humorist, went film-famoning at Universal City saturdar.

Filmland saw Mr. Cobb, too, and his 270 odd pounds of genius and good nature loomed big to the gaze of Universal citizens. They crowded round him, and he good-humoredly shook hands with everybody from Carl Lammie and Jack Kerrigan to the hey who helps the man who helps the

Mr. Cobb filmed and was filmed. He played gallery and he posed in a picture, and he turned the crank that gave to the world a picture of landors Remetel outlierly surrounded by authors, including Edgar Relwys, Eargaret Mayo and Hugh Wele, who were in his visiting party. "There's a nicket's worth of sun ever there!" he exclaimed as a ray fell on the big stage. "Fut on your stop, mailer and let's shoot, it ever there is the property of the pignificant of the pignific and let's shoot, it ever the pignific and let's shoot, it ever

Haris Walcamp clattered up shorseback and was introduced. "Well, said Mr. Cobb, consideringly, as she leaped back on her horse. "she's a singularly mild, sweet little girl to be projecting round with wild animals!" Asked what he thought of mation pictures in general, he drawled:

pictures in general, he drawled:
"It appears to me that next to the
fix-evalting industry there are more
people engaged in the motion picture
business than any other business in
the world!"

Right-seeing, Mr. Cobb appears to take in everything in one long, quiet, all-embracing survey, and his fund of information includes everything about everything 'from cabbases to kings.' He is his and rubicund and smokes about four quarts of cigars a day, so he expresses it. He seems to have no more egotism than a church towns and he has a hig, chuckling, rumbling haugh that carries you right about into joyland with him. If you mention any of his writings, he rumbles good-naturedly to show there's no hard feeling, but appears relieved these you quit. No wonder Lord Kitchener and the Germans told him averything they knew. Anybody would, he's so friendly and good-humored.

The was most interested in seeing an animal picture taken by Mr. Martrae, in which the itons figured, and the big arems, with its runways and camera cage was of especial interest. Charles Gyblin took a picture of him, over by the soldiers quarters.

"Waiting for the Lord to turn on the smilight?" he inquired sently. "All the troupe here? All right! What shall I register, for love, anger, or an incredinate love for fried chicken? Stop laughing, honey," to his little daughter, who was also in the picture. This is an exterior, you know, not an interior?

Talk? All right: fine plant! Pipe the plant!"

Little Baby Marie Kierman, the tiny film actress of 5, at once developed a full-grown case on Mr. Cobb, and attached herself to him, it was mutual, and Mr. Cobb asked her what sert of present she'd like to remember him by.

"Whent to drink or swim in?" demanded Mr. Cobb.

Down by the animal cages Marie clung very tight to Mr. Cobb's hand.
The tiger glared and growled.

"Whenever a tiger does that," Mr.
Cobb admonished her seriously, "you

WELSH-NELSON HAVANA PRELIM

DETROIT (Mich.) March 25.—Announcement was made here today that Freddie Weish lightweight champion, signed articles in Windsor, Ont., last night, for a ten-round match with Baitling Nelson in Havana. April 4, the match to serve as a curtain raiser for the Johnson-Willard fight. The affair is for a pure of \$2000.

It was also mid that Weish has signed for a ten-round

WITH IRVIN COBB. (Continued from Fit

Viewing the Indians, Mr. Cobb re-

Mr. Selwyn spoke of Tyrone Power and the marvelous crop on his head.
"Yes," said Mr. Cobb, "I never see Tyrone Power but I think of him and Paderswall alone on a desert, and between them a lone little mouse, which doesn't know which way to jump!"

BILLIARD EVENTS.

(ST A. F. MOUT WIRE)
CHICAGO, March 25.—By defeating Affred de Ore of New York, 5 to 25, in the afterneon game todas George Moore of New York the William How of Chicago for second placin the world's champiohehip three ounhion-billiard tournament. Moor had a high run of six in seventy findings. De Oro played sixty-nine in prises and had a light run of five.

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ASSESSOR TAKEN FOR A ROBBER

PATROLMAN ARRESTS HIM AS HE THIES TO COLLECT PHOP-ERTY TAX.

For collecting a personal property tax from a Boyle Heights cigar store proprietor. Deputy City Assessor Charles W. Wallace was nearly taken to jail yesterday. He was arrested by a patroiman on suspicion of being a

lace, a father of the acputy assessor, that his son was making out a statement in the store and trying to collect the unsecured property tax when the patrolman emerged from a rear room and arrested him. Mr. Wallace asserts that the officer accessed him of being a "hold-up," and, when the deputy assessor denied the charge, the patrolman held him for investigation. According to Mr. Wallace, the officer said he had been on the police force sight years and no such "limsy story" about being an assessor could "get by" him. However, after the officer had communicated with police headquarters and the Assessor's office. Mr. Wallace was allowed to collect his tax and keep right on assessing.

City Assessor Meliard last night

City Assessor Mailard last nighthreatened to lay the matter befor the Police Commission for investigation next Tuesday. It is the intention to have the police department informed of the activities of assessor so that such an episode may not commun again.

MEET OPENS BEACH SEASON.

The 1915 beach season is to open with a two-days' swimming meet at Ocean Park under the management of Les Henry. The events are to be held in the Ocean Park tank next daturday and Sunday. Saturday night there is to be a water polo game between two picked teams from the Los Angeles Athletic Club. The meet is open to any amateur in Southern California. Trophies and medals are to be awarded the winners in each event.

SANTA CLARA BLANKS SEALS.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—
Good pitching by Hickey piloted Santa Clara. University to a victory over
the San Francisco team of the Coast
Lengue here today. Score:
Santa Clara, 5; hits. 10; errora, 0.
San Francisco, 0; hits. 6; errora, 2.

San Francisco, 0; hits. 8; errora, 2.

Hughes and Maggert Win
(Continued from First Page.)

tance the arrangement worked all right. Looks like Pop is getting ready for the arrival of Wolter, who is the regular lead-offer.

and stole second. He dashed to third on a short passed ball. Baldwin pounced on the pill, and tried to throw Mas out at third. The shot was low, and, striking Bromwich on the whin, shot several feet in the air and slight to one side. May was quick to take advantage of this, and made a bold dash for the plats. Bromwich hurled the ball to Baldwin, who leaned over on his face in an effort to tag the runner. But Mag saved himself with a long and devious silde, that enabled him to drist one too across the far

a long and devious aide, that establed him to drag one too across the far corner of the plate.

McMullen was sake and sound, at first on a wide throw by Baker. Kippfer caught Mac off that base, and he lit out for second, being merelfully spared when Kuhn's throw pulled Baker off the hag. Zeb scored Mac with a double. Brooks fasned and Hughes grounded to Klepfer.

Long Tom had to do some tall pitching in the eighth as the Goots filled up the bases on him before anybody had been retired. Baker walked and Brooks with a foul tip, and then walked. Glootte, batting for Klepfer, popped to McMullen. When the Goots are forced to use a pitcher as a pinchitter the extremity of their condition can be understood. Chappelle forced Bohen at second, linker scoring. Bromwich retired the eide with a fly

Scoggy began pitching in the eighth by walking Rube. Abstein doubled, Maggert tripied, scoring both men, and came home himself on McMullen's dy to Chappelle. Scoggy wasked Zeb, who stole second. Boles grounded out, and Suoggy satted Long Tom on strikes.



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BASEBALL PARK HOSPITAL SITE.

NEW YORK, March 25.—The old American League baseball park, which comprises hine and a half acrea fronting on Bruadway, between One Hundred and Sixty-titth and One Hundred and Sixty-titth are to the Presbyterian Honoital. The hospital trustees have obtained an option on the baseball property and are to decide within a few weeks whether to purchase it. The property has been held at \$2,500.

100. but the price demanded in the option was not made public. It is owned by the New York Institution for the Education of the Blind.

MIDWICK WINS A GREAT GAME.

Californians too Fast for Philadelphia.

J. W. Webb Severely Hurt but Pluckily Plays.

Col. Fleischman Rides with Local Team.

BAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—With his face swathed in adhesive plaster the result of being hit on the point of the chin by a driven ball which laid him out on the turf of the San Materield for more than five minutes, J. W. Webb net enly showed his pluck by continuing in the same, but was the main factor in bringing victory to the Midwick team of, Pasadena. The Californians defeated today the Philadel phin Country Club four by a accree of goals to 5.

sides.

It was in the fifth chukhur, when he was riding at full speed down the field, that Webb was lit squarely on the chin by a lofted ball driven directly at him by Standley Stokes. The impact was heard more than 100 yards away by the speciators. Webb tottered for a moment, then dismounted and leaned against his mount. Speciators weeked city on the field and laid

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Goals—By Philadelphis, Phips 3.
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S. Webb 5, Burks 2.
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The first round for the Burlingsims
cups will be played tomorrow at Burlingsime between the Burlingsime and
Pasadoun fouts. This will be for
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not exceed thirteen goals, and will be
olayed under handicase.

DREW AND KELLY WILL GO EAST

TO REN IN THE PENNSYLVANIA HELAX.

Braun of Dartmouth, Ward of Chicago and Crosley of Vinginia to go Alter the High Hurslen, Barsnetk of Chicago to be Drew's Most Dangerous Rival/

(SY A. F. MOST WIRE)

PHILADELPHIA. March 25.—

Every intercollegiate champion now in college is entered in the University of Pennsylvania's relay races and special sports to be held here on April 23 and 24 according to an announce-

ment made today by the interest athletic authorities.

Ted Moredith (Pennsylvania,) the winner of the quarter-mile champion.

ship; Speiden (Cornell,) mile champion, and Hoffmire (Cornell,) the winner of the two-mile, will be in their respective relay races.

Braun (Durtugcuth.) the high-bur-

champion, will be seen either in the low hurdle champion, will be seen either in the low hurdles or in one of frequency and feeling the heat athletes of the Middle West and of the Pacific Slope. Barancis (Chicago,) the western intercollegists champion, will be in the le-yard dash, as well as Howard Drew of the University of Southern California. The latter is the helder of the world's record at 9 3-3 seconds. He has a wonderful record of having beatern in seconds for the 100 yards on eighten different will find themselves opposed by Free Kally of Southern California. The castern hurdlers will find themselves opposed by Free Kally of Southern California.

world's record holder.

Ward of Chicago, who was second to Kelly last year at the relay races, and Cronley of Virginis, with a 15 2-5 seconds' record, are other men who will oppose Braun of Dartmouth.

The field swents will also find the present champions opposed by more of the very best men in/America.

BALL SEASON PEEVES COACH.

REDLANDS, March 25.—At a banquet of the baseball team of the University of Redlands last night Arthui Cram, the pitcher of the team, was for the fourth time chosen the captain. Cram has been captain of the team since his freshman year in the university.

Coach A Cunningham declared himself as not being in favor of the system use this year in the playing of the college baseball games. He mays that the weather is too cold in February and March for baseball, no only for the players but for the spectators. Cram is not sure that he will be in the university here next year as he may go to stanford.

One Hundred Dollars Reward!

d Automobile Stefan 2:18 p.m., Narch, 22 1915, from Grand Avenue, Near Sever Los Angeles, Cal. \$30,00 for Recovery of Automobiles \$30.00 for Arrest and Conviction of Thioves.

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pr A. P. MGET WIRE.]

FRANCISCO, March 15.—
Sproule, president of the Pacific Company, unear appeared before the American Live Stock Association of presented the case of the after he had listened in to a vigorous attack on the by E. P. Cowan, counsel for the company attitude toward the by describing him as a manageme is a household word in the company artiful.

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PHOENIX CITY MANAGER TAKES HIS CASE TO THE STATE

PHOENIX (Aris.) March 25,—Su perior Judge Stanford tonight af-firmed the judgment of the City Com-Farish two weeks ago.

Man Who Built the First Steams!
for Pacific Coastwise Trade
Dead at Oakland.
[87 A. P. DAY WIRE.]
OAKLAND, March 25.—Daniel

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OAKLAND, March 25.—Adelbert Wilson, connected with the police department for forty years in this city and its Chief of Police during the 1906 disaster, when 200,000 refugees were handled here, is dead at his home, following a long illness. Wilson retired two years ago.

The former Police Chief was born in Camden, Me., in 1844, and came to San Francisco in 62. He was a police sergeant in the days of the Kearney riots and gained a record for fearlessness and ability.

WILSON REMITS BIG FINE.

President Decides Frederick A.
Hyde Need not Pay Penalty in
Land Fraud Case.
[ST A. F. Night Wife.]
WASHINGTON, March 25.—President Wilson today remitted the \$10,000 fine imposed on Frederick A. Hyde as part of his sentence for conviction of land frauds against the government in California and Oregon. Hyde

Bladder Trouble Quickly Cured

EIGHT-HOUR DAY TWICE VIOLATED

ice-President has Fourteen Hours of Feast and Joy.

Military and Naval Pagean Ball Marks the Climax.

Sacramento Exhibit and the Idaho Building Dedicated.

(ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Vice President Thomas R. Marshall com-pleted a fourteen-hour day of social activity with attendance at a military

auditorium tonight.

Thousands of people attended the ball, the climax of the series of en-

penings on the Pacific Slope.

| Description of the Falkland Islands in December, | Galety. | Ga

FAMOUS BURRO REVIVAL.

SACRAMENTO EXHIBIT.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Clearance Sale of Boys' Clothing

Boys' Blouses Reduced Linen and Cotton Mixtures, in gray, brown, tan and gray 55c with stripes. All sizes. 75c blouses are

Sale of Boys' Imported Crepe Pajamas

Boys' Kahki Pants 75 cents

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A complete assortment of FRENCH LINEN DRESSES. beautifully made, tailored and semi dressy. \$8.50 to \$15

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To go with all the middys. Some pleated on bands, others gored. Made in drill muslin, linens and serges. \$1.25 to \$5.00

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Special Sale of Ladies' and Children's All Wool **Sweaters Saturday**

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For Easter and other Sundays, you need a frock suit

THE cutaway frock suit is the correct thing I for Sunday wear, for all formal daytime functions, and many informal evening affairs

You can buy a good frock coat and vest with gray striped trousers for \$30; others up to \$60, made with full silk lining and silk bound edges.

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Noted Architect Says Skirts are Big Handicap.

"Whirlwinds and Sunspots' Subject of Lecture.

New Motor-light Ordinance Plan for Pasadena.



Scratched and It Would Burn and Hurt. Spread Larger and Larger. Used Cuticura Soap and Oint-ment. In Two Weeks Well.





tights by Myron Hunt, one of the Y.M.C.A. auditorium on "Whiriwias's best-known architects, in the State of the great work now being undred and fifty students heard ure, all of whom intended to be architectural field professibut the fair young girls of swill likely think long and fore they make their final deter listening to the learned it comes to climbing," said it, "and doing the other necessity," and doing the other necessity, and will be the southern California Science and Mathematical Association, and many scientists from different parts of the country who are sojourning in California at the present time.

LIGHT ORDINANCE.

INFANT PRODIGY.

GEN. MCARTHUR PINK COCHET

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works to become an architect, works as a certainly at a great disadvantage and should not take up a profession which requires such effort. So far as I know, there are only three women who have reached the top in their profession as architects."

Mr. Hunt assured the girls that the wearing of skirts would necessarily interfere with their ever attaining expert knowledge of the work, and he advised them strongly against taking up the work as a professional pursuit. After thoroughly squelching their

WONDERFUL HOME.

A beautiful new home will so

adorn part of the valuable eight-acre tract which is a part of the F. Weyer-

Oak Knoll.

Samuel B. Weich of the firm of Cuninigham, Curtis & Weich, of San Francisco and Los Angeles, who has been wintering at the Hotel Green, and who was formerly a resident of Pasadena, was the buyer.

The site purchased by Mr. Weich has a wonderful view of the mountains and the surrounding country and the home planned will adjoin that now being built by Mrs. Joseph Gosa.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadens -[Advertisement.

Mira-Monte. Family hotel, Pasa-ena.—[Advertisement.

California Rose Co. of Pomona.

Demand Cash

Big Spring Street Store Up Against It!

The Palace Clothing Company of 323 South Spring street, having lost their entire wholesale department by fire, suffered a heavy loss. Their creditors became worried and demanded an immediate settlement. Mr. H. H. Doce (formerly of Marshall Field's, Chicago), well known special sale mah, has been placed in charge with positive instructions to sell for five days for cash in hand, single articles or in lots to suit purchasers. Choice of their \$45,000 stock of men's clothing, hats and furnishings at a ratio of

25c to 50c on the Dollar!

THIS MORNING 9 A. M.

323 South Spring Street

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Angeleno Salesman Matches Pennies for Keeps.

Racing Coaster Nearly Done for Campbell Pier.

iminary to active opposition to the geles cement plant at Monolith, Cham-ber of Commerce directors today in plete investigation of the project Several directors, led by Attorney as opposed to what they termed the .
"unloading of the Los Angeles city QUESTION OF VITAL IMPOR

the police, status to find sharpers of that stamp in Long Beach.

An affable stranger with a ready eigar accosted Hall shortly before a man well advanced in years came up and, displaying a roll of bills, offered to play cards. The affable stranger then proposed to Mr. Hall that they "Put up a job on the old man," matching pennies. The game was started, and when the traveling salesman had lost his wad the aged man drew a gun and, claiming that he had been robbed, threatened to have the other two men arrested. Mr. Hall withdrew, but afterwards repenting, went to the police. The giant racing coaster now being finished on the Campbell pier will be in operation for the first time April 14, according to the builders, who today ordered thirty-six cars seating six passengers each for the amusement contrivance. About 500 yards of double track have been laid. There are 150 men at work on the coaster. The formal opening of the coaster will be held May 1, if present plans carry.

and Sanity.



Shamrock, Mo.—"I feel it my duty to tell the public the condition of my health before using your medicine. I had falling, inflammation and congestion, fem ale weakness, pains in both sides, backaches and bearing down pains, was short of memory, nervous, impatient,

RIPLEY WOULD SELL SANTA FE.

SAN DIEGO, March 25 .- In an interview today, President E. P. Ripley, of the Santa Fe system, who is staying for a few fer were made for it.

that will need development after Fe has been for sale for the

Mr. Ripley said this would obviate railroad baiting by the Legislature and he thought it

ARGUE RIVERSIDE CEMENT MIX-UP.

MIRA-Monte, Family hotel, Passadeca.—(Advertissement.

"unloading of the Los Angeles city
"unloading of the Los Angeles city
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It was asserted in the discussion which arose that Long Beach civic bodies will not be alone in opposition to the deal. Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce of several parts achool district voted today. The call parts achool district voted today of the plant, it was stated. One of the parts achool district voted today of the plant, it was stated. One of the parts achool district voted today of the plant, it was stated. One of the parts achool district voted today of the parts achool district voted today and the parts achool and the board of the plant, it was stated. One of the parts achool and the board of the parts achooled and the board of the parts achooled and the board of the parts achooled and the board of the board of the parts achooled and the parts achooled and the board of the parts achooled and the parts achooled a

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ATTORNEY LECTURED.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE,]

PORTERVILLE, March 24.—8.

Wyman Smith, a Bakersfield attorney, pleaded guilty to contempt of court before Judge Premo this afternoon and was dismissed after a severe lecture. While appearing as attorney, for the defense in certain liquor cases. Smith in an affidavit referred to the local tribunal as "worse than a kangaroo court." He was cited for contempt. Smith applied to the Court of Appeals for a writ of prohibition, which was denied. Smith offered applications in public and private and gave assurances of future regard for the dignity of the court.

TELEPHONES CONSOLIDATE.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAANTA PAHLA MERCH 25.—The

FRATERNAL AID

COMPTON MAN IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE

ASSOCIATION.

ern California division of the Fra-ternal Aid Union in the first annual convention since the consolidation of the Fraternal Aid Association and the Fraternal Union of America, in session here today, elected W. L. Peck rice-president, and Mrs. Ella V. Brad

this morning at the Masonic Temple, was attended by nearly 200 delegates, representing practically every council in Southern California, Euclid Council, this city, being the host Heads of local committees in charge of the convention included Robert F. Prics, J. C. Wright and Mrs. M. A. Cooper. The greater part of the morning and afternoon sessions was given over to routine lodge work and to the instruction of delegates from the Southern California division to the meeting of the Supreme Cuncil in Pasadena in July.

A large class was initiated this afternoon, the Pomona degree team putting on the work. Tonight's session was devoted chiefly to the social side.

STRUCK BY AUTO. While the Ontario police are search-ing for the driver of the speeding motor car which at 6 o'clock this morning ran down his bicycle from

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m, phone calls, telegrams and the spoken word—such were the religious used yesterday and the day before to express their delight liberal and greatest of all special offers of the "Times Automobile a Campaign." Approval was showered upon the Campaign Office lace, and at the same time jaws clicked, and little dimpled chins terminedly to make, while this offer lasts, the very greatest effort

or the Southland candidates have sprung into action, placed on by the realization that now is the period, of all times, when results used in order to be counted a winner at the conclusion of the

seek from tomorrow is all the time there is in which to get 100,000 mm a new five-year club. Two weeks from tomorrow the Times to an end. Verily, time is valuable indeed.

more in many districts. Enthing are taking an added in-the young women who repre-tions in this history-making etimosign, and in several in-thic communities have signi-tation of doing all that is belp their favorite. No is going to allow one of its at ad energetic young wom-set in a race that means so is, merely for lack of supm, merely tor lack of sup-pride is entering as a pot-And, as usual, the country and for their portion of the la many campaigns the metants walk away with pozzes that their city sisters in heart on for lo! these

a condidate after another has expressed herself, she cannot now let take her because of her personal pride in achievement. Many have compared matters of personality and their families and friends have he work as a matter of family pride. One young woman's father a knowle of the matter when he said: "I have never lost out yet in the lettered and I have brought up my daughter with that thought not in her mid—never to lose out in anything she understook. She is

now doing her best to win one of the automobiles, and I have promises her my support provided she conducts a vigorous campaign and shows a disposition to win unaided. As I told her, she would not be a daughter of mine if she let

It is this same spirit that is being instilled into contestants everywhere by their parents and friends, and is nerving the young women to do battle to the end. It is only by persevering that victory can be achieved.

At this time of the campaign rumors are likely to become current that are inspired for the purpose of discouraging some ambitious candidate. Some one will say that Miss So-and-so has this and that many votes, or that a certain candidate cannot be beaten, etc. These stories should be taken with a grain of salt. Most likely they emanate from some jealous competitor who hopes by this means to rid herself of a closely-pressing contender. Idle gossip will not win automobiles; undaunted courage and the determination to sur-

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will not win automobiles; undaunted courage and the determinant
mount every obstacle is necessary for victory.

By building a reserve of votes, candidates can fortify themselves against
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the present extra vote offer, exceeding care must be taken to insure the correctness of this point on every stub that is sent in. To mark an old subscription new is to forfeit the votes thereon. Verify every stub carefully BEFORE it is sent or brought to the Campaign Office. And see that the full name of the subscriber is inserted, together with the street and address, and the TOWN or CITY where the sub-

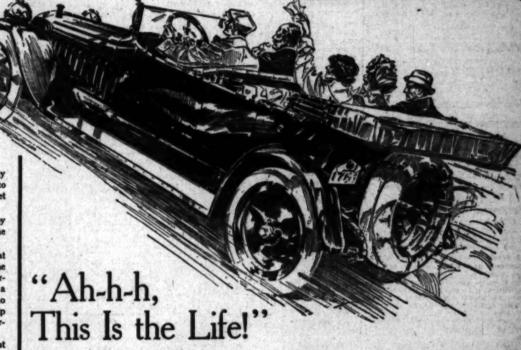
Who hope to have an automobile of their own in a couple of weeks. Their rapid progress is indicative of the results candidates can have by pluck and energy.

An announcement will be made in The Times, within two or three days, of an added interest feature that may ters are determined that the outside be of assistance to candidates. It will in no wise affect the conditions of this offer, but—it's something nice. Watch The Times daily for it. A good idea is to require the conditions of this offer, but—it's something nice. rapid progress is indicative of the results candidates can have by pluck. The Times, within two or three days, of an added interest feature that may contestants and their supporters are determined that the outside not win every prize, and intend to stop such procedure. This promises a close finish, and we feel safe in predicting that the prizes are won will be so small that it will occasion the

will be clarified and candidates will be in close touch with the progress that is being made and the events of importance.

Just now the psychological moments of the campaign are at hand. No matter what has been done in the past, the present time has a ten-fold value. The campaign is rushing to a close, and barely more than two weeks are left. The free vote coupons will shortly be discontinued, and every effort must be bent in the direction of victory.

The standing below, tabulated on the Burroughs adding machine, include all votes credited up to noon yesterday.



Speeding away over the winding roads that top the hills; down into the valleys that spread their panorama of all that is beautiful in nature, on and on, with the powerful motor throbbing noiselessly and ceaselessly, like some hidden force-

Lolling about on the soft, receding cushions, as the car, obedient to the slightest touch, leaps forward into the distance; skimming over boulevards that lead to pleasure spots-

A merry party of friends, keen on pleasure bent, inhaling the vigorous ozone that gives zest to life, darting hither and thither, wherever the whims of fancy may lead—

Could a more charming picture be held in anticipation?

To pat the big, strong, shining, new car on the back, and to say, "You're all mine; every bit of you belongs to me. You're my biggest joy—my playmate!" Wouldn't that be great?

It's possible for any young woman, who is now a candidate in the Times Campaign, or wants to become one, to experience those exultant feelings—to be the proud mistress of her own new motor car. You don't have to wait long. Just a wee bit over two weeks, and a dozen of these costly automobiles will be awarded. Their names rank among the highest in the automobile world. They stand for character, quality and service. To win one of them doesn't require money. Not a cent. The candidates having the most votes at the end of the campaign—April 10—will be the lucky girls. To get votes, all that is necessary is to gather subscriptions to the Daily and Sunday Times. New subscriptions bring the most votes. And just now the biggest extra vote offer of the campaign is in force. The winning votes may be gotten now, for hundreds of thousands of them are to be had in the next few days. The offer is just beginning, and ends April 3. Read below the details, and determine this very minute that one of these magnificent crifts will be yours: It's possible for any young woman, who is now a candidate in the Times Campaign, or wa gifts will be yours:

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[BY DIRECT WIRE—SECLISIVE DIFFATCH.]

NEW ORLEANS, March 25.—New brleans apot cotton market today: Low rejnary, 5.37; ordinary, 6.12; good ordinary, 6.62; strict good ordinary, 7.12; ow middling, 7.81; strict low middling, 8.8; good middling, 8.63; strict middling, 8.8; good middling, 8.2; strict good iddling, 6.69; middling, 6.2; strict good iddling, fair to, fair, 10.50; fair, 10.75, ales, 3675 bales: to arrive, 4940 bales; eliveries on contract, 100 bales. Tone f market firm.

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NEW YORK COTTON. (SY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
NEW YORK, March 25.—Spot cotton eady: middling uplands, 9.55. Sales,

New York Cotton Market. Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Enchange, 118 West Fourth street, Lee Angeles, 1 NEW YORK, March 25, - Pollowing is range

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New York Dairy Market.

New York Dairy Market.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Butter firm, receipts 3519; creamery extras (92 score,) 29; greamery (higher scoring,) 29; grownery firsts, 26% 625%; seconds, 24626. Eggs easy, receipts 22,189; fresh gathered extras, 22%; atorage packed firsts to extra firsts, 20% 621; regular packed extra firsts, 20% 621; regular packed firsts, 19% 620%; near-by hennery whites, fine to fancy, 25; near-by hennery browns, 22622%. Cheese, irregular, receipts 1385; unchanged.

SILK TRADE IS GOOD.

eugnet, secretary of the Silk Associa-ion of America, said at the annual

tional Peace Conference, called by Queen Wilhelmina to meet at The Hague the latter part of next month. Each delegate will need at least \$500 for expenses, and must have a passport from the State Department at Washington. The statement warns prospective delegates that the scarcity of food in Europe probably will mean high prices at the hotels abroad. The American delegates will sail from Hoboken, N. J., April 13, on the Ryndam.

CHASE ALL OVER EUROPE. United States Secret Service Officer

service officer, arrived here today aboard the steamer America from Genoa, with a prisoner named Caesar Ancinas, a Filipino, 28, whom he had chased all over Europe until he finally arrested him in Milan in December. Ancinas, according to the secret service officer, is charged with embezzlement and forgery involving \$150,000. The complainant is the American Sugar Planters' Association of Manila, where Ancinas was employed.

NAMES HOLLIDAY AS SLAYER.

Accessory Before the Fact.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] ST. LOUIS (Mo.) March 25 .- Ralph ST. LOUIS (Mo.) March 25.—Halph Holliday was named as the slayer of Richard Randolph, and Mrs. Randolph was named as an accessory before the fact, in the verdict of the Coroner's jury today. Randolph was shot late Tucaday while in his whole-

Brother of Commoner A His Candidacy for Mayor of Lin

LINCOLN (Neb.) March 25.—
Charles W. Bryan, brother of William J. Bryan, today announced his candidacy for Mayor of Lincoln, and filed a petition with the necessary signatures entitling him to a place on the primary ballot, to be voted for April 6. The election is held in May, Under the Commission form of government in Lincold, Mr. Bryan, who is a Democrat, will make the race as a nonpartisan.

BOARD FEARED JEFFERS'S GUN

Riotous Scenes Described at Terre Haute Election.

Precinct Boss Said to Have Assaulted Deputies.

Mayor, Sheriff and Judge are Released on Bonds.

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) March 25.—
Mayor Donn M. Roberts of Terre
Haute, Sheriff Dennis Shea, and City
Judge Thomas Smith, arrested by order of Judge A. B. Anderson on
charges of alleged attempt to corrupt
Federal witnesses, gave bail today and
were released from custody. Alexander Aczel, alias Steel, arrested on the
same charge, had not been able tonight to furnish the required \$5000
bond and was still locked up. All
the men are defendants in the Terre
Haute election fraud cases.

Testimony introduced today in the
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ASSAULT DESCRIBED.

witnesses also told of the assault of Jeffers on Judge John E. Coxis special deputies, who had been sent to arrest Jeffers and the members of the board. Joe Jeffers was not present when the deputies arrived, and four members of the board Joe Jeffers was not present when the deputies arrived, and four members of the board and in the automobiles when Jeffers rode up on a motorcycle, according to the witness.

Jeffers, they said, dismounted, pulled out a long-barreled revolver, examined it to see if it was loaded and then rushed into the crowd, cursing and yelling. He knocked down the polls by firing his revolver at their men standing at the polls, and when the polls by firing his revolver at their men standing at the polls, and when the polls by firing his revolver at their men standing at the polls, and when the polls by firing his revolver at their men standing at the polls, and when the polls by firing his revolver at their to their work. Later, according to the witnesses.

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WATCHER'S TESTIMONY.

"To hell with Judge Cox. Pm running this precinct," Mrs. Minda Morgan, a watcher at the polls, testified Jeffers said, adding: "Jeffers then proceeded to show that he was truth." And the precinct of the category of the said and the proceeded to show that he was truthered to be proceeded to show that he was truthered to the proceeded to show the proceeded to show the proceeded to show the pr

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tor Who Told Them to Move on, but the Interesting Thing About it is that the Medico Got Away from

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE) NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 25 .- Dr. Charles Mac-Donald, U.S.A., head of the American Red Cross hospital at Budapest since early in September, on his arrival to-day on the steamship America, said he had found it necessary to ask the Countess Szechenyi, who was Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, the Countess Zigray and Countess Zichy, to leave the

hospital.
Countess Zigray is a daughter of the late Marcus Daly and the Countess Zichy was Miss Mabel Wright of Los-

Zichy was Miss Mabel Wright of Boston.

"As soon as the American Red Cross oraganized Unit E, with headquarters near Budapest," said Dr. MacDonald, "the three countesses began to run things. The Countess Eschenyi succeeded in creating the impression that the Red Cross was there because of her efforts.

"Finally the three countessas were asked to leave. I had to tell the Countess Szechenyi and the two_others their services were not required.
"I toid them we had no use for persons walking about the hospital rooms, that it was no fit place for pursons of that it was no fit place for persons of no experience. This caused a little bad feeling, but it was absolutely neces-sary."

SEEMS ALMOST USELESS,

"Dry Chicago Campaign" to Last a Year Will Begin Today With Singing of Songs.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, March 25.—A "dry Chi-ago campaign," to last a year, will cago campaign, to last a year, with hegin tomorrow, when George F. Rhinehart, superintendent of the Chi-cago Dry Federation, will address a public meeting and introduce a set of songs with which it is proposed to in-spire the campaign. The music fea-ture of the crusade, it is said, will be emphasized until the last ballot is east in the April election of 1916.

Circulation Contest. (Continued from Ninth Page.)

Florence Lewis, Fillmore Helen O'Neill, Fillmore , 26,640

District No. 15, Comprises all of Korn and Tulare

Florence McLean, Randsburg. Mrs. Thos. Royal, Randsburg.

Comprises all of Arizons and Nevada, and territory in other States not mentioned.

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THE delicious flavor, life, sparkle and rich creamy foam of Good Old Maier Bottled Beer will surely delight and surprise you.
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Order today from your nearest dealer. Two kinds —light and dark —Mait Tonio too.



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The Diamond Merchant 704 So. Broadway. 20 Years in the Diamond Business Diamonds remounted while you wait

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Society Events. (Continued from Sixth Page.)

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Mr. and Mrs. Washington Runyon,
Miss Edith Runyon, Mrs. A. C. Pierce,
Miss Georgia Sutton, Dr. J. G. and
Mrs. Maiden and Mr. and Mrs. James
Whitaker will sail from San Francisco on April 1 on the Shinyo Maru,
for a tour of Honoluly, Japan, China
and the Philippines. They will reach
Japan in cherry blossom season, and
will motor through the interesting,
picturesque towns.

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When Miss Marian Bowden entertained a bevy of young ladies at a Colonial luncheon on Saturday last, and announced her betrothal to Howard Earl Smith of Fresno, it occasioned considerable surprise. The date of the wedding was then thought to be some April day event. But yesterday after the first news of the interesting conquest of little Dan Cupid leaked out, the happy pair surprised their expectant friends and ceberated their wedding at an unostentable surprise of the interesting conquest of little Dan Cupid leaked out, the happy pair surprised their expectant friends and ceberated their wedding at an unostentable surprise of the observed their expectant friends and ceberated their wedding at an unostentable of relatives and close friends. The bride wore her going-away gown of white and black check, with a corsage of lilies of the valley and roses and a smart hat to match. Immediately after, with eight members of the barty, they motored to Mission Inn. Riverside, where a sumptuous dinner was enjoyed. The table was artistically done in bride roses, asparagus plumosus and white tuile bows. Later Mr. Smith and his lovely bride left for San Diego, where their honey.

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BIG PASSENGER LIST ON THE VESSEL BOUND TO COAST

PHILADELPHIA, March 25.—Carrying more than 400 passengers, including citizens of twenty-three States.

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Salesmanship and foremost commercial school-sigt year. GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL.

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Chicago Dairy Market. CHICAGO, March 25.—Butter, un-changed. Eggs, higher, receipts 12,559 cases; at mark, cases included, 179 184; ordinary firsts, 176174; firsts, 18619.

San Francisco Dairy Market.

[ST A. P. Night Wigh.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Butter fresh extras, 23; prime firsts, 22%; fresh firsts, 21%; Eggs, fresh extras, 21; firsts, 19; pullets, 18. Cheese, new, 8911%.

Conditions in America Reporte Satisfactory Despite Extraordinar Situation Caused by the War. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIR.] NEW YORK, March 25.—Ramsa

Jane Addams Issues Instructions on THEY TRIED TO "BOSS" THINGS

Arrives in New York With Filipino Wanted in Manila, [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] NEW YORK, March 25.—Casimir Guertin, a United States secret ervice officer, arrived here today

8t. Louis Coroner's Jury Declar Widow of Richard Randolph

BRYAN OFFICE MANIA. coin, Neb., as Nonpartisan. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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At the City Hall. TITY HURRIES

SAVAGE SUIT.

dent Woodman denies that any juggling of funds, as imin the suit for injunction, and that when the proper time arp payment of the money due under his contract it will be in the proper fund. Olive drab's the color attorney Stephens has already Brummals of the police.

Griffith bus service is observfifteen-minute schedule, and, the revenue is not great during sek, the operators of the cars abled to make a fair profit on ye and Sundays, when the crowds visit the park. A bonus by a number of wealthy men ed in the development of the nd this bonus is what makes le for the bus line to operate throughout the week.

the proposed paving between the car tracks on South Park avenue from Jefferson to Slauson avenue was re-ferred by the Council yesterday to the

ferred by the Council yesterday to the Finance Committee.

Peter Smith's claim for damages from the city for injuries while working on the aqueduct was denied by the Council yesterday.

An amendment to the traffic ordinance was adopted by the Council yesterday, prohibiting vehicles from standing within ten feet of rear exits to motion-picture theaters and other

to motion-picture theaters and other playhouses, and prohibits the stand-ing of all vehicles within twenty-five feet of the front entrances to theaters and hospitals. This ordinance is in the interest of firs protection.

NO TRUTH IN IT.

k on the inner harbor will be head of the local Pinkerton agency, by Superior Judge Lewis R. when told a report to the effect that of on March 31, as of jewels stolen from Mrs. A. H. Smith, wife of the president of the Commission is repre-

DULES EVIDENCE NOT SUFFICIENT

A NEW TRIAL.

District Court of Appeal Affirms
Three Judgments and Reverses
One—No Damages from City for
Neglect of Officials—State Dental

Byrnes was charged with conspiring with Lee Rial and others to fleece G.

OPEN CUT STILL-HELD UP.
City Attorney Stephane was asked yearder to the Council to render an opinion as to whether the condemnation proceedings for two forty-foot streets through the Bunker Hill good and the Council to render an opinion as to whether the condemnation proceedings for two forty-foot streets through the Bunker Hill good and the District Court of Appeal cut can be included in one proceeding for two forty-foot streets through the Council of Render and the State of State of

APRIL 1ST

TWELFTH-HOUR BROTHER SUES

At the Courthouse.

Remarkable State of Affairs in Family Brought to Surface on Last Day in Which Suit Could be Brought for Share of Estate, Property to Another,

The death of Jasper Dutcher and the distribution of his \$10,000 estate

competent at the time he executed it. The remarkable part of the story, as it was revealed by the appearance of Rastus Dutcher, is that he had not seen his brothers for forty years nor apparently heard from them. Another feature is that Calvin Dutcher was one of the witnesses to the will. If it had been shown that Rastus was alive Calvin could only take his share under the law. Being, as it was thought, the only living brother, all of the property went to him.

Jasper Dutcher made his will April 28, 1913. On the same night, while leverish, he left his home and was found on the street by a patrolman. He was taken to the County Hospital and adjudged insane. Subsequently he was allowed to return home in charge of Calvin Dutcher. He died June 4 following. The opposing lawyers are T. C. Gould, representing Calvin Dutcher, and Hyatt, Hinshaw & Hinshaw, counsel for Rastus Dutcher and the four children of the de-

TEST "JITNEY" SUIT.

The arrest of Joseph Heffele, owner and driver of a Jitney bus who endeavored to operate in the city of Venice, was tested out before Judge Hewitt yesterday. In an injunction suit filed against the city the Recorder, the Marshal and the City Attorney, Mr. Heffele attacked the constitutionality of the ordinance passed by the frustees of the Mr. Fernance of the Mr.

corder, the Marshal and the City Attorney, Mr. Heffele attacked the constitutionality of the ordinance passed by the trustees on the 8th inst. regulating the operation of vehicles for hire. Back of the suit is the Auto Bus Owners' and Operators' Association of Los Angeles.

The argument before the court turned on two questions, one advanced by Attorney Veitch for Mr. Heffele, and the other by City Attorney Hanna for the municipality.

The jitney bus people contend that it is a matter of common right; that any person has a right to use a public street for the purposes of travelland traffic. Being a matter of common right; that any person has a right to use a public street for the purposes of travelland traffic. Being a matter of common right; discretion cannot be granted to any legal legislative body or otherwise to deny a permit. A permit must be granted when the terms of a legislative set are compiled with namely, the payment of the license fee and so on. Mr. Heffele compiled with the terms of the ordinance by applying for a permit and depositing the fee of \$12. The permit was refused. When he undertook to operate his bus he was arrested and charged with a misdemeanor.

The city, through City Attorney

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season they carried prices several times as much—newest styles, some-what rumpled from handling and window display. A little ironing will make them as fresh as new.

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Mrs. Hidaigo made an expressive shrug of the shoulders, and Mrs. Mass at the time suit times hurried to get a writ of habeas corpus. He believe that at the time suit times hurried to get a writ of habeas corpus. The petition was started Elva was in indigent circumstances: that she was in needs of the Corman Martines. A years old, came before Judge Taft yesterday, and when the facts were laid before him he stated that the California law does not provide for a mortgage on a baby.

May the latting dive the baby to be the court. Her mother has the best right. Mr. Bailiff, give the baby to Mrs. Martines."

ALLEGES FRAUD.

SUES OVER STOCK.

J. E. Youts yesterday sud the Marchant's and Insurers' Reporting the mother who had not been able to take care of her importance of her mother has pears.

TWO-SIDED.

MAY BE INTERESTING.

When he \$160,000 breach-of-pronic lie suit of Elva Fowler against Frank C. Woodford comes to trial before Judge Reeve May 12, the story how for life and Robert Mitchell, asking judgment of the company as security for the payment the posed as a single man, so that they will be told with a wealth of destil.

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NGTON BUREAU TIMES, March 28.—In

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SUMMARY.

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ELEGRAPH NEWS.

81x90 Seamless Sheets, 45c -Full bleached, soft finished, long wearing sheets that would be priced double were they not classed as "mill irregulars;" sizes include hem.



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Of excellent balbrigan, the splendid worth of which you'll appreciate. The shirts with either long or short aleeves, in sizes 34 to 46; the drawers in ankle length; aleeves, in sizes 34 to 46; the drawers in ankle length; 36 inches wide.

36-inch Bungalow Nets, 71/2c yard—One of the new season's best selling materials. In handsome floral and artistic courseigns in the popular patterns everybody is asking for; 36 inches wide.

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-Would you have a becoming hat, a smart hat for

Easter? Then see these fascinatingly different hats which have just come from our own designing

Charming New Models

-Yes, scores of exactly such semi-dress and street

hats as the particular woman will want to wear with her new suit or gown. Come, today, and select just the model you wish to wear for Easter.

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—Strong, well made corsets in long, medium or short hip me new fashion lines; with four strong supporters; all sizes in t (Hamburger's Basement Store—Today)

skirts would usually be priced two \$1.95. A final drustic clearaway in fabrics that you will like, and it of which will merit your capecial all sizes in the assortment, in black mixtures.

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"Walton" school shoes have
ognized for years and years as
style, fit, workmanship and

style, fit, workmanship and weaties at their prices. Boys about to 13½, \$1.75; 1 to 7, \$2.00. shoes—sizes 9 to 1/1½, \$1.50; 12 \$1.75; 3 to 6, \$2.00.

Easter Millinery, \$2.9

All-Wool Dress Skirts at \$1.

Camisole Laces, 15c yd.

These would be exceptional values at a somewhat higher price. Shadow laces in elaborate camisole patterns, and in full corset cover widths—15c a yard today.

Swiss Embroideries, 5c yd. -"Pactory lengths" or we would have to price them several times 5c the yard. Insertions and edgings in the 3 and, 4-inch widths that are so

Chamoisette, Lisle Gloves, 39c —In the popular elbow length—washable, too, another advantage these warm days. The chamoisette gloves come in white only; the lisle in black and white.

Crochet Bed Spreads, \$1.00

—Just think of getting a high-grade white crochet bed spread, full % and double-bed size—at \$1.00; the kind you're used to paying \$1.25 for.

Summer Comfortables, \$1.59 —Another case where quantity purchasing forces prices down. Filled with clean, fluffy cotton, double-bed size and silkoline covered. Women's Union Suits, 25c

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